

200-PLUS KILLED IN QUAKE IN ECUADOR

North Carolinians Visit County

'Best Looking Farm Country We've Seen,' Tourists Assert



Some 300 North Carolinians, on a tour of Indiana and Ohio, rolled into the Bea-Mar Farm, west of Washington C. H., Friday, to find out one reason why Fayette County is called the "Herefordshire of Ohio."

Their visit was short—about a half hour—but long enough for one of them to comment:

"This is the best looking farm country we've seen in the 1,100 miles we've traveled."

The North Carolina farmers made the Bea-Mar Farm their only farm stop in Ohio and continued their week trek homeward.

hoping to make Huntington, W. Va., by nightfall.

All from Haywood County, located as the gateway to the Great Smokies, the visitors brought along their families for a junket which started last Monday in Waynesville, N. C.

Most of their tour covered Indiana. They spent two nights at Purdue University, West Lafayette and one night in Fort Wayne. Their only other tour stop in Ohio was at the industries and residential areas of Dayton.

Arrive Late at Farm

They arrived at the Bea-Mar Farm more than an hour late in a motor caravan which consisted of three big chartered buses, a North Carolina Highway Patrol car, an Ohio Highway Patrol car and six private cars.

They were greeted at the farm by owner Sam Marting, W. W. Montgomery, county agent and S. C. Beasley.

The out-of-state visitors were shown some bull calves on the farm, given a free Coca-Cola by Sam and gathered together for a group picture.

Considerable interest was evidenced in two bull calves which Marting had on display back of his barn. One was sired by a bull which is a three-quarter brother to a bull that sold for \$36,000 at a sale in Colorado.

The other—a little heifer—was out of Elatian 52nd, which sold at a June auction for \$18,000.

After briefly looking over the main Marting farm, the group piled into buses and headed for another Marting farm to have a look at some of the bulls which give Fayette County its reputation as a good cattle country.

The traveling North Carolina farmers were accompanied by their county agent and his associates.

They hail from a section of North Carolina where residents make most of their income from forestry, agriculture, livestock, poultry and tourist trade.

They are a friendly people who enjoy working in fertile valleys hemmed on all sides by the towering chain of the Great Smokies.

Several remarked that one thing which struck them about Ohio and Indiana were the rich rolling farmlands. They were particularly impressed with the corn which they saw growing in Fayette County, the fine cattle and the spacious, beautiful farm-homes.

They were scheduled to arrive in Waynesville, N. C. at 8:45 o'clock tonight.

County To Get \$12,500 from Liquor Profits

Allocations Made By State—Details Not Known Here

The "local governments" of Fayette County are going to get a windfall of \$12,500, but neither county nor Washington C. H. officials are sure just how it will be divided or just what "local governments" are to share it.

The money is coming from the state out of profits its liquor business.

About all city and county officials know about it is what was contained in a brief statement by Oscar L. Fleckner, the state liquor director.

Officials here were "caught somewhat by surprise by Fleckner's announcement of the distribution. They know, they said, in a vague sort of way that some money would be coming from the state, but the details are still hazy."

Directors Statement

The state liquor board announced it planned to readjust prices upward through a new pricing formula. Board Chairman Walter W. Mitchell of Youngstown estimated the increased revenue at \$8,000,000 a year.

Fleckner said \$6,000,000 will go to local governments and \$2,000,000 to pay increased salaries for state employees.

County shares of the local government money is determined by formula, based on 75 percent of the money to be distributed on the basis of the tax duplicates and the remaining 25 percent by population.

County Auditor Ulric T. Acton said he could only figure that the \$12,500 is added to the income from tangibles, or bank and building and loan deposit taxes, which last year reached around \$29,000 and which was augmented by some \$25,000 from sales.

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Record Hike In Gas Rates Being Sought

An increase in natural gas rates in Washington C. H. today loomed as a possibility—but not a certainty—for the not-too-distant future.

A. E. Weatherly, the general manager of the Washington C. H. district of the Dayton Power & Light Co., was not immediately available for comment on the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Columbus, application to the state power commission for an increase.

However, the Associated Press report said the proposed rate would increase costs to the Dayton Power & Light Co. \$682,712.

Whether this increase would be passed along the gas consumers here remained strictly conjectural until some statement is made by the DP&L.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. rate increase request comes at a time when gas is being installed in many Washington C. H. homes as a result of the DP&L decision to discontinue city heat.

Many other homes here also are being converted from coal to gas heat, too. There was a virtual halt in installation of gas heating here during and immediately after the war because of a shortage of supply.

Supplies, gas company officials declare, will be adequate in the future. A third gas line is being laid across Fayette County now with a 26-inch pipe. The new line parallels the two laid to meet the wartime oil emergency (since converted to gas).

Rescue Parties Dig Into Ruins; Many Injured

Cities and Towns In Mountain Area Hit by Disaster

QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 6—(AP)—Rescue parties reported today that more than 200 persons were killed in a series of sharp earthquakes that shattered at least a dozen populous mountain cities and towns yesterday afternoon.

Ambato, a provincial capital of 50,000 population 55 miles south of Quito, reported 200 dead in the one city. Scattered reports from other areas cut off by wrecked bridges and telephone lines indicated the death toll would rise much higher.

Centuries-old cathedral towns were shaken down, a military barracks in one area a train was derailed, racks collapsed on conscripts and in one area a train was derailed.

An eyewitness broadcasting from Ambato said many of the dead were children who were studying their catechism in the cathedral when the quake knocked over the stone structure.

The Quito observatory said the earthquake's destruction was centered about 60 miles south of Quito, high in the Andes Mountains. Quayaquil, on the coast, reported the first shock, came at 2:02 P. M. (EST) and a second one followed at 2:08 P. M.

Although reports from other areas were still vague, Ambato appeared to be hardest hit. The Ambato broadcaster said a third of the city was destroyed.

Troops were mobilized to give aid and to put down looting that was reported going on in the ruins of stores and homes.

Thousands in the area were panic stricken. Many spent the night out doors, fearing a recurrence of the earth tremors.

The Governor Chimborazo Province reported numerous dead and many injured in the provincial capital, Riobamba. The city, with a population of 60,000 is 100 miles south of Quito.

The nearby town of Guano was reported almost destroyed with an undetermined number of dead and injured.

A government announcement issued at Guayaquil said 40 persons, mostly soldiers, were killed when a military barracks for conscripts collapsed at Ambato.

A radio report from Ambato said at least 11 persons were killed in the nearby towns of La Merced and San Francisco, where church towers were toppled. The account said all the buildings in the village of Salcedo were knocked down.

Many dead were reported in Latacunga, a city of 20,000 population about 35 miles south of Quito. Other cities where damage was reported included Alajandras and Pujili.

(A slight tremor was reported at 9:50 P. M. (EST) at Lima, Peru, 800 miles south of Quito).

Congress Split On China Policy

Volley of Criticism Follows White Paper

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—(AP)—Congress found itself about as divided as China today on what to do about stopping the advance of Communism in Asia.

The state department's white paper explaining why Chiang Kai Shek's government failed to keep the Communists from gobbling up most of China was greeted on Capitol Hill by a volley of criticism from lawmakers who called it a confession of American failure also.

Among the members of Congress there was a meeting of minds on one point—something ought to be done to keep all of China from being over-run by supporters of the Red banner, who might then threaten China's neighbors.

But there was no agreement on a program.

Substitute Program

Senator Bridges (R-NH), long-time critic of the administration's policies toward Asia, offered a three-point program:

"1. Put the nationalist government on the back instead of kicking it in the face; 2. Give assurance that this country doesn't intend to recognize the Communist government of China; 3. Furnish small arms and ammunition to (Please turn to Page Eight)

Meandering

By Wash Fayette

Imagine the surprise of the hostess at the Stephen Foster memorial home near Bardstown, Ky., when a little tike looked up at her with big serious eyes and said: "I'm Stephen Foster."

To her, the only Stephen Foster in the world was the Stephen Foster who composed Kentucky's state song "My Old Kentucky Home" in that very house many years ago.

So, naturally, when little eight-year-old Stephen Foster, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foster of Bloomington, said so seriously "I'm Stephen Foster" she couldn't help catching her breath.

When little Stephen's parents confirmed his statement, the hostess just lifted him over the velvet rope, that kept visitors in the memorial in the charted course through the house, and asked him if he wouldn't like to play on the old piano some say the immortal composer used when he wrote many of his now famous songs.

Little Stephen, who has been taking piano lessons from Mrs. Ethel Willis for about a year now, walked right over and sat down and played one of his pieces.

That was a vacation trip that will remain forever in his memory. For, very few have ever had the privilege of running their fingers over the keys of the old piano.

"My Old Kentucky Home," as the shrine to Stephen Foster, the composer, is known, was not his birthplace. He was a native of Pennsylvania, but he frequently visited a cousin who lived there.

And, it was in that old house just outside the quaint village of Bardstown that the inspiration for many of his songs came to him.

Little Stephen Foster of Bloomington had his experience last month, but I just heard about it. The story struck me as so refreshing I had to pass it along to you in this column.



LEVEL PLAINS OF FAYETTE COUNTY "look like the best farm land" seen by more than 300 visitors (some shown in top photo) from North Carolina mountain country. They also take a look at some of the Herefords at the Bea-Mar Farm west of Washington C. H. (lower photo) that back Fayette County claims of the "Herefordshire of Ohio."

Legion Convention Crowded

Japan Is Called Key To Security in East

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6—(AP)—Japan is the key to the entire far eastern situation, the war-time commander of the Eighth Army said today.

"So long as Russia does not control the island chain, and particularly the main islands of Japan," said Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger "the further advancement of the Reds is to a very large extent stymied."

General Eichelberger spoke from a prepared speech at the opening session of the 31st annual convention of the Ohio Department of the American Legion.

"If we can make sure that the Japanese are reasonably able to protect themselves after a peace treaty is concluded," the Ohio-born soldier continued, "the scales will be tipped the other way."

"That is why I consider Japan as the key to the entire far eastern situation at this time."

General Eichelberger traced the means by which Russia has been able to spread Communism like a blanket over China.

"General Eichelberger asserted Russia never would be able to control 'the milling mass which we call China.'"

"Like farmers throughout the world, the Chinese peasant loves soil," the general said "He wouldn't want to be regimented into collective farms."

Convention Too Big

The next time American Legionnaires attend a state convention, auxiliary members may stay home.

The Legion's executive committee yesterday approved a resolution to separate the Legion and Auxiliary conventions in future years.

Some 8,000 delegates—including Auxiliary members and other Legion groups—are here for the Legion's 31st annual meet. The convention ends Monday.

The executive committee resolution will go to a convention committee for further action and possible submission to the delegates. It asserts:

"While Legion membership continues to increase and its conventions grow larger, hotel construction in Ohio's major cities has not increased proportionately."

It was argued that, if the separation can be made, 600 more hotel rooms would be made available to Legionnaires and they could take

their wives to the conventions—something most of them can't do now.

Auxiliaries also include sisters and mothers of veterans.

The hotel housing problem here already is acute. In one hotel, several veterans are in one room while their wives are in another hotel, three and four to a room.

The annual Legion parade is scheduled for Sunday.

Agreement General On Europe Defense

PARIS, Aug. 6—(AP)—Adm. Louis Denfeld, U. S. Navy member of the joint chiefs of staff, today said there is "great unanimity of opinion" on the way the Atlantic pact defenses should be organized.

Denfeld spoke at a news conference in the American embassy, which followed the talks by the American joint chiefs of staff with French, Belgian, Dutch and Portuguese military leaders.

At the conference with Denfeld were Gen. Omar Bradley, army; and Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, air force.

Portugal's military delegation also attended.

Denfeld described as "most successful" the talks of the American officers with western European military leaders this week.

Convinced?

Cop Goes over Bank Too In Accident

ZANESVILLE, Aug. 6—(AP)—Patrolman Dick Tracy got into trouble last night in an effort to test a motorist's story of an accident.

Leslie Calvin Burchett, 40, of South Zanesville, had driven through a guard rail at the end of a dead-end street, down a 20-foot slope and into a small stream. He told Patrolman Tracy he could not see the guard rail.

In the interest of accuracy, Tracy drove his cruiser at 25 miles an hour straight at the guard rail, slammed on his brakes—and stopped. Still not satisfied, Tracy tried it again.

On second try, Tracy's brakes failed and he followed Burchett's path into the stream. Damage: one smashed fender, one dented door.

Binge on Bay Rum Is Ruled Legal

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 6—(AP)—You may get drunk as a coot on bay rum but it's strictly legal in Judge B. B. Heery's city court.

They were about to send a 71-year-old defendant to the cooler yesterday for drunkenness. Then the police happened to say they smelled bay rum on him.

That did it.

Judge Heery told the jury to acquit the man at once.

Bay rum, he explained, is not an intoxicating liquor in the Georgia law. Therefore, he said, it is not possible to get legally drunk on it.

Bay rum generally is used as a men's toilet preparation.

Cardinal's Explanation Fair Says Mrs. F. D. R.

Flare-Up over Aid to Schools Simmers Down

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—(AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman has issued a new statement on federal aid to education and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has disagreed with the church leader's stand, termed the measure "clarifying and fair."

The statements followed a telephone call from the Cardinal to the wife of the last president. The Cardinal said he acted to clear up "many regrettable misunderstandings" concerning the position of the Roman Catholic Church on the issue.

In his statement, issued simultaneously last night with one by

Mrs. Roosevelt, the New York archbishop said his church seeks public funds solely for "auxiliary services" of parochial schools.

"We are not asking for general support of religious schools," he said.

Mrs. Roosevelt, whom the Cardinal had called "anti-Catholic" for her opposition to federal aid to sectarian schools, said the Cardinal had telephoned her and "asked me to go over a statement which he would like to release."

Both statements were released at the chancery office of the New

York archdiocese.

The Cardinal said the Catholic Church does not expect, nor ask, public funds for school construction, maintenance and teaching services.

But he said parochial school children should share with public school children in funds for transportation, school lunches, health programs and non-religious textbooks.

"We do not think," he added, "it should be left to each state to decide for itself whether or not to distribute federal funds in a discriminatory way."

"And above all we ask that Congress guarantee the use of federal funds for health and transportation services to the 2,800,000 of America's children attending parochial schools, if they guarantee federal funds for health and transportation services to other American children attending public schools."

The Cardinal spoke of "great confusion and the many regrettable misunderstandings and misinterpretations over federal aid to education."

Mrs. Roosevelt, declaring anew (Please turn to Page Eight)

Three Meet Death When Car Skids

LIMA, Aug. 6—(AP)—An automobile skidded into the side of a railroad viaduct today killing three persons. Three others were injured seriously.

The dead were Mrs. Rudy Baker, about 30; her son Donald about months; and Linda Woodell 5, all of Lima.

The accident occurred at 1:10 A. M. on route 117, two miles southeast of Lima, as the car was headed toward Indian Lake. The viaduct spans the Erie Railroad tracks.

Injured were Jesse H. Ridgenou, the driver; his wife Loraine; Oscar M. Baker, husband of one of the victims.

The injured were taken to Memorial Hospital here.

Strike Break Law Passed in Hawaii

HONOLULU, Aug. 6—(AP)—Hawaii's legislature today passed a bill empowering the territorial government to seize the Islands' strikebound docks. Earlier, striking CIO stevedores voted unanimously to refuse to work for the government.

Final passage of the legislation designed to end the 98-day waterfront tieup came at 2:40 A. M. (7:40 A. M. EST) in the 10th day of a special session called by Gov. Ingram M. Stainback.

Late last night Senate and House conferees agreed on the measure which directs the governor to take over the Islands' seven struck stevedoring firms. It also calls for hiring, as far as possible, the 2,000 striking members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union at the pre-strike \$1.40 hourly wage.

The House approved the conference report by a 24 to 6 vote. The Senate's approval was unanimous—14 to 0.

100 Workers Recalled

KENT, Aug. 6—(AP)—Twain Coach Company officials announced today the recall of 100 workers laid off in June and early July. The bus-making firm now employs about 555 workers in Kent and said it expect to have a working force of 750 by October.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald, Saturday, August 6, 1949
Washington C. H., Ohio

Deficiency in Nitrogen Seen In Some of Corn Fields Here

Nitrogen deficiencies have shown up in some of the corn fields in Fayette County during the last month, according to observations made by R. H. Blosser, farm planner for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

In general there is sufficient nitrogen available everywhere except in the soil. Blosser stated in a recent interview. For example there are about 75,000,000 pounds of nitrogen in the air above every acre of land and water in the world. However, to be useful to most crops, nitrogen must be in the soil instead of in the air.

On well drained cultivated land, deficiencies in nitrogen soon develop unless this element is supplied by legume crops, farm man-

Corn Packing To Start Soon

Large Crop to Be Canned Here

Both canning plants in Washington C. H. and those in adjoining towns, are preparing to start the annual pack of corn during the coming week, and will be in operation continuously until the pack is completed in September.

This year for the first time in years, there is a super-abundance of help available and one canner said "there seems to be about a dozen people for every job."

The Fayette Canning Co. plant, under lease by the Stokely Co., will start packing corn Monday afternoon and the Ladoga Co. plant will also start early in the week.

Both plants have a large acreage under contract and reports indicate the crop is a heavy one and the corn is choice.

Rains have been sufficient to mature the sweet corn on time and insure a large yield.

Beekeepers to Meet Soon on Lake Erie

Ohio and Ontario, Canada, beekeepers will hold a joint summer meeting, August 10 and 11, on islands in Lake Erie, Charles A. Reese, extension apiarist at Ohio State University, announced today.

Ohio beekeepers will be in charge of the program on August 10 at Kellys Island, while the following day's events will be conducted by the Canadians on Pelee Island.

Speakers on the August 10 program will include: W. T. Gran, Jr., president of the Ohio Beekeepers' Association; Dr. C. I. Farrar, in charge of the North Central States Bee Culture Laboratory, Madison, Wis.; J. C. Keller, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington D. C.; and L. L. Rummel, dean of the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University, Columbus.

Reese will serve as moderator of a panel discussion on the future of the honey industry.

Farm Program Critics Missed One Good Target

Request for Quotas
Broader than Most
Of Foes Realized

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—(AP)—Congressional critics who contend the Brannan farm plan would regiment farmers concentrated their fire on the production subsidy plan for price supports.

Actually, there is room for much greater government controls in Brannan's request for authority to impose rigid marketing quotas on a big list of products not now subject to quotas. Included would be hogs, cattle, sheep, lambs, eggs, poultry, soybeans, flaxseed, oats, and vegetables. Even so, this Congress is not likely to broaden marketing quotas powers beyond presently covered crops of wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts.

Political Surprise!
Appointment of Knox T. Hutchinson, Murfreesboro, Tenn., farmer, to be assistant secretary of agriculture came like a bolt out of the blue.

Few in Washington farm circles had ever heard of him. His selection has started speculation that the Truman administration seeks to wean support away from Tennessee Democratic Congressman Gore.

Gore spearheaded the House drive that defeated the Brannan plan and is reported to have senatorial ambitions.

Aid to Corn Belt
A recent government decision to support grower prices of cottonseed should help protect farm income in the corn belt as well as in the south.

Weak cottonseed prices weaken prices of such corn belt products as lard, soybeans and flaxseed. All fall in the same class of products—fats and oils. When one goes up or down, the others tend to follow.

Butter Staging Comeback
Government reports show that butter production and consumption—which dropped to very low levels during war—are running 15 to 20 percent above a year ago. Butter's big competitor—margarine—is losing a little ground from last year. Output was down five percent during first four months this year.

Price Forecasts
The agriculture department predicts prices of dairy products

Five Firsts Awarded To Fayette Herefords

Five Herefords from Fayette County today were entitled to wear the blue ribbons emblematic of first place awards they won at the Greene County Fair now nearing the close at Xenia.

Four of the firsts went to the cattle from El-Ray Farms (Ray Brandenburg and Robert Henize) near Buena Vista and the other was taken by a representative of the Carl McCoy herd.

El-Ray Herefords also won three second places and one third place ribbon in the judging.

Here is what the El-Ray herd got:

Senior bull calf—first and second;
Group of two bulls—second;
Junior yearling heifer—third;
Summer yearling heifer—first and second;
Pair of females—first and second;
Pair of Yearlings—first.

McCoy's entry took first prize in the summer bull calf class.

are likely to increase during the coming months. This is the time of year when production eases off. The department still sticks to its earlier forecasts of greatly reduced hog prices in the fall and early winter. Price supports for hogs, yet to be announced, will show December price props 20 percent below those of late this summer.

Egg Troubles Ahead
A government survey showing farmers have raised 17 percent more chickens this year than last has price-support officials worried. It could mean a flood of eggs next year far beyond consumer demands.

Unless Congress changes the law, the government would have to buy up the surplus under a produce price support program. The cost, officials said, could exceed \$100,000,000. Eastern farmers increased chicken production the most. That could mean a smaller market next year for mid-western eggs.

Better World Planning
Most of the governments of the world have agreed to take part next year in the first world census of agriculture. Information will be useful, officials say, in helping the United Nations' food and agriculture organization as well as individual countries do a better job planning production and searching for new markets.

Main items in the census will include: farm lands and their use, forms of land tenure, numbers of livestock and poultry, use of farm implements and machinery, farm expenditures for seed, fertilizer, pesticides, wages and other operating costs; farm population by age and sex, and farm housing.

Helpful Hints For the Home

MRS. NORMA CAMPBELL
Home Demonstration Agent

SIMPLER COOKING

Fewer utensils and simpler cooking have become possible as gas and electric ranges have been improved to give a greater selection of heats, home economists of the U. S. department of Agriculture say. The new ranges not only give faster high heat, but they also offer a wider choice of low even heats—from simmering down to warming temperature.

Thus, a saucepan often can be used where a double boiler once was a necessity, and protective devices like asbestos mats are rarely needed. On older stoves which could not be turned low or gave uncertain heat a double boiler was recommended for all milk and egg mixtures. The water underneath was a necessary protection against too much heat and uneven heat. But the newer ranges allow soft custard, white sauces or cocoa, for example, to be cooked directly on simmering heat. Also a double boiler no longer is a "must" for foods which need to be kept warm on top of the stove. These can safely wait on "warm."

Those old faithful asbestos mats and other protectors against scorching which cooks depended on when cooking down preserves, sirups and other foods may go into honorable retirement with the advent of a new range.

Electric ranges manufactured in the last few years have surface units offering five or more heats in contrast to the three standard heats of many prewar ranges. Many of the newer gas ranges have simmer settings of the valve handles. In some the outer circle of the burner may be cut off to leave only the center burning and this may be turned as low as desired. Others may have the entire flame turned down to tiny blue beads.

The book of directions which comes with a new range tells which heats to use for different purposes. Careful reading can help the cook adapt her cooking to her range for better meals and saving time, fuel and unnecessary utensils.

Grasshoppers Are Causing Damage

Grasshoppers are present in great numbers in parts of the county, but so far damage reported has not been unusually heavy.

Apparently the abundant growth of grass, due to a favorable season for pastures, has provided ample food for the hungry insects, and so far they have done little migrating from pastures to corn fields and to feed on other crops.

No concerted effort has been made to destroy the insects so far, except on a few farms where they have been given poison mash with good results, reports indicate.

Corn Borers In Increased Numbers

Reports indicate that not since the corn borers were first discovered in Fayette County some 15 years ago, have they been present in as great numbers as at the present time, due in part to early planted corn, and a favorable season.

A great many farmers have reported presence of the borers, and some damage, but indications are that the damage will not be too extensive this year, unless the new brood causes more damage than anticipated.

More Dutch Farmers Coming to Ohio

Three more young Dutch farmers will arrive in Columbus this week to begin a three-month training period on Ohio farms, C. M. Ferguson, director of the Agricultural Extension Service, reported today.

Names of the Dutch farmers and the farm homes where they will live are as follows: Hmdrik de Haan on the Don Hughes farm near Delaware; Petrus Glas on the Franchester Farms near Burbank, and Anton E. C. Rookmaker on the Fred Albright farm near Willard.

Three other Dutch farmers each of whom spent three months on Ohio farms, are now assigned to farms in Missouri.

At the conclusion of the six-month training period, these young men will return to their own farms in Holland, Ferguson said.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN
Wheat 1.60
Corn 1.27
Oats 1.25
Soybeans 2.55

BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY

F. B. Co-op Quotations
Butterfat Premium 56c
Butterfat Regular 51c
Eggs 16c
Leghorn Hens 16c
Heavy Hens 18c
Heavy Broilers 26c
Leghorn Broilers 26c
Old Roosters 12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 180-220 lbs at \$22.75 Sows \$17.00 down.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6—(AP)—(USD)—Salable hogs 300, total 2,100 (estimated), compared week ago: generally steady to 240 lbs top remained at 22.25 all week. Most good and choice 180-200 lb butchers closed 22.50-23.50; 270-300 lb at 21.50-22.25; few 300-320 lbs at 20-21.50 and good to choice 150-170 lb lights 22-22.50. Sows under 360 lbs brought 18.50-20.00; few to 20.50; 375-400 lb weights 17.25-18.25; 400-450 lbs at 16.25-17.25; 475-550 lb at 14.25-16, heavier sows down to 13.50.

Salable cattle 300 (estimated): total not given, compared week ago: slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 lower, choice mature steers and good and choice yearlings steady; cows steady to 50 higher, bulls 50 to \$1 higher, vealers fully 50 higher; stock cattle active, strong, a dozen or more loads average to high-choice 1050-1357 lb steers 22.25; top 28.35; bulk good and choice steers 23.25-27.75; choice 1662-1708 lb weights 26.25-26.50; medium to low-grade steers 21.50-22.50, common to low-medium 17-20; three loads choice 860-996 lb fed heifers 27.15-27.50; most good and choice heifers 25-27, cutter grade dairy-type as low as \$14; most beef cows 14.50-18, canners and cutters \$11-14.50, odd good to 20.75, practical top \$19 on heavy fat beef bulls, common to choice vealers closed at \$21-26.50; few choice stock steer calves 26, bulk medium and good 500-850 lb stockers and feeding steers 18.50-22.25.

Salable sheep none; no total, compared week ago: receipts showed mild expansion, dressed carcass conditions better but after advancing 50 or more

early, spring lambs lost upturn, closing weak to 50 lower at \$25, most 24.50 down, old crop lambs and yearlings \$1 lower, sheep steady to weak, week's extreme top 25.50, paid early for choice natives; good to choice lambs 25.45; week's bulk medium to choice natives 22.25-25.25; cull and common kinds very draggy late at \$17-\$21; choice 106 lb fed yearlings topped early at \$22 but practical closing top \$21, with five decks good to choice 103 lb offerings \$20.50, most native and western slaughter ewes 8.50-9.65; heavy native \$8-\$7 mostly 6.50, bucks \$6-\$5.50. Feeder lambs absent.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO, Aug. 6—(AP)—Grains opened mixed with small price changes on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were light.

Wheat started 5-8 lower to 1/4 higher, September \$1.26 1/4, \$1.27, oats were 1-4 lower to 1/4 higher, September 67 to 68 7-8, and soybeans were 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, November \$2.37-\$2.38 1/4.

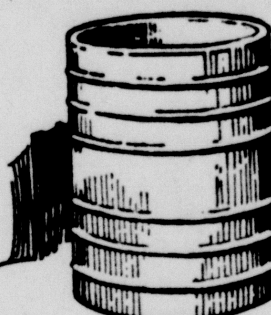
Early Peaches Early In Ohio This Year

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6—(AP)—Early peaches in Ohio are really early this year.

Vernon Patterson, extension horticulturist at Ohio State University reports golden jubilee peaches are ripening fully a week to 10 days ahead of schedule.

Harvesting of Golden Jubilee will be completed in southern Ohio this week, and picking is now underway in Coshocton County, he said.

The main Golden Jubilee crop in northern Ohio is not expected to reach market until the end of next week.



Concrete Drain Tile

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Saturday, August 20, 1949

1:30 P. M.

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150 Three Year Old Whiteface Western Ewes of extremely choice quality.

These ewes are just in their prime and must be seen to be appreciated.

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There will be 150 native feeder lambs on hand for sale, weighing approximately 60 lbs. These lambs will be sold at the beginning of the sale.

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Our mechanics are trained to repair and overhaul Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment. We use genuine parts and we have the right shop tools and equipment.

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The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—(AP)—What the Communists in Czechoslovakia have just done to a Catholic priest is to a Catholic who knows his religion—either stupid or cynical.

They sentenced a Catholic priest to eight years' imprisonment for refusing the last sacraments of his church to an old Communist woman. The sacraments include hearing confession and forgiving sin.

Some time ago the Catholic church at Rome said any Catholic who stayed in the Communist party anywhere could not receive the sacraments. This was an order excommunicating such a person from the church.

The story of Czechoslovakia is this: the old woman, a Catholic but a Communist party member, thought she was dying and sent for a priest.

The Communist party there had forbidden any priest to carry out the excommunication order by refusing the last sacraments to a Catholic Communist. The priest arrived. The woman said she was still a Communist.

He refused the sacraments. She gave up her party membership. He administered the sacraments then. But she recovered, rejoined the party, told her story and the priest was jailed.

To a Catholic who knows his religion, excommunication for staying in the party, is a terrible penalty. For then, so long as he remains in the party, he is committing what the church considers a mortal sin.

Catholics, having faith that there is a God and after-life, believe a person dying in mortal sin can never go to Heaven but must suffer damnation for eternity.

There are only two ways in which such an excommunicated person can save himself from this damnation:

1. If he's alive and well, he must quit the party, confess his sin of staying in the party, and then be a good Catholic thereafter.

2. If he's dying, he must be truly sorry for his disobedience while he was well and firmly resolve that, if he were well again, he'd get out of the party.

But a dying person who is truly sorry must do one of two things:

1. Confess to a priest — if a priest is available—that he is truly sorry. The priest can then grant forgiveness.

2. If there's no priest around, the dying person must be truly sorry in his mind, without the need of confessing aloud to anyone.

Since Catholics believe God is everywhere and knows everything, they believe he knows what's in everyone's mind every instant.

So Catholics believe God will know whether a dying man is truly sorry or just pretending he is, thinking somehow he can deceive God and so at the last moment save himself from damnation.

But it is right here that the stupidity or cynicism of the Czechoslovak Communist comes in:

1. They're stupid in church teachings if they think they can force a priest—at gunpoint or under threat of jail — to give the last sacraments, including forgiveness, to an unrepentant Catholic Communist.

The sacraments given under



Called "ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING families in 4-H work in Fayette County," the Dray family, (shown above), carried off a host of prizes in Fair competition last week. With 38 head of stock entered, 36 prizes were awarded the Drays. Standing, left to right, are Jerry, a high school senior; Mrs. Dray; Preston Dray and Charles, who won top prize with his Ayrshire heifer and plans to enter Ohio State University this fall as a freshman. Kneeling are Carolyn, a high school freshman; Susan, in the fifth grade and Donald, a seventh-grader. The children belong to the Overall 4-H Club of Marion Township.

Grass and Legumes Encouraged By Farm Program for Next Year

The 1950 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP), announced by the Production and Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, puts increased emphasis on conservation use of all farmland. The seeding of grass and legumes will be encouraged. This will stimulate a shift to livestock production and the building of the soil of food reserves for the future.

To achieve a balanced abundant production, both for the present and the future, farmers cooperating in the Agricultural Conservation Program will be assisted in carrying out conservation practices on their farms. This assistance will be especially needed in 1950 to help bring about the better balance in total farm production made possible by recommended decreases in the acreage of a number of cash crops.

For instance, the recently announced acreage allotment of 63.9 million acres for the 1950 wheat crop calls for a voluntary reduction of about 14 million acres from the acreage seeded for harvest in 1949. The 1950 program will aid farmers in carrying out conservation use practices on the land taken out of such crops.

The major provisions of the 1950 Agricultural Conservation Program are based on recommendations of farmers and their local committeemen, State PMA com-

mission would have no meaning. The priest murmuring forgiveness would have no meaning at all since God, reading the dying man's mind, would know he was unrepentant.

2. They're cynical if they think they can kid Catholic Communists into believing that so long as a priest administers the sacraments—even though at gunpoint—everything is all right and there's never been any excommunication at all. This might work on an ignorant Catholic. A well-informed one would know better.

Grain Storage Problem Has Become Acute

Corn Carry Over Is One of Reasons For Present Shortage

Of real interest to business, labor, and everybody in the mid-west, not forgetting the farmers, is the campaign now under way to provide adequate and safe storage for the nation's current supplies of corn and the big crop expected this year.

Harry Silcott, AAA chairman in Fayette County, has been working hard to obtain additional storage in the community, and definite results may be announced later.

It was pointed out by Silcott that on the success of the effort by USDA and PMA, state, county and township farmer committees depends much of the farmers purchasing power, business profits, and employment and wages in this part of the U. S. states:

In this connection Silcott "Expected corn carryover October 1 is 800 million bushels - largest of record - of which approximately 533 million bushels are now under price support loans or purchase agreement with CCC. Estimated production from 1949 crop is 3,530,000,000 bushels based on July 1 conditions - only 120 million less than last year's all-time record crop. This makes total corn stocks for the marketing year 4,330,000,000 bushels.

"At the present price support in Fayette County of \$1.43 (\$1.44 national average) this corn is worth over 6,235,000,000 to the farmers. Without adequate safe storage, it will bring substantially less than the support price. Right now local elevator prices in much of the Corn Belt are 25c below the support price for No. 2

grain of a \$285,000,000 Agricultural Conservation Program for 1950.

Agricultural Conservation Program practices for 1950 will stress protecting soil from wind and water erosion, restoring and maintaining soil productivity, restoring and maintaining sustained yields on range and permanent pasture, conserving and obtaining efficient use of water for agriculture, and establishing, restoring and maintaining farm woodland at high levels of sustained yields.

Congress has authorized the in-

Huge Corn Crop Looms in County

One of the greatest corn crops in Fayette County in recent years is now in prospect, with indications that it will also mature some two weeks ahead of the crop last year, which was late in maturing due to late planting.

This year most of the corn was planted early, and there was sufficient rainfall to cause it to grow rapidly with the result that it is heading toward maturity early.

A great many of the stalks contain two ears, and some heavy yields are anticipated this year. Storage space will probably be at a premium for the big crop.

Take Advantage Of Support Prices

Preliminary reports indicate that farmers put 532,574,190 bushels of 1948 crop corn under price support loans or purchase agree-

corn. A glutted market this fall could depress prices much lower. "Even a 25c drop below support levels would reduce the cash value of the 1949-50 stocks nearly \$1,200,000,000. About 78 percent of the new crop comes from the farms of the 12 Midwest states - so, business, labor, and the rest of us in this part of the U. S. can figure our stake in the solution of the 1949 corn crop storage problem."

"In short, every farmer should - in deference not only to his own financial well being but also economic well being of his community and state - get that corn into safe storage - and - vice versa - the rest of us - in business, labor, the professions - government - should lend a helping hand."

"CCC, through the County ACP (AAA) committees, local banks, and other lending agencies, will lend 45 cents per bushel of capacity, (but not to exceed 85 percent of the finished cost) to producers for the construction of new corn storage. The loans, at 4 percent interest are repayable in 5 annual installments.

"The stake is a fair corn price for the farmers. And better business, profits and wages in every corn belt community, town and city."

ments through June 30. Of the total 340,970,082, bushels were placed under farm storage loans and 191,604,108 bushels under purchase agreement.

Iowa, largest corn producer, reports 191,636,472 bushels under loan and purchase agreement; Illinois, 113,355,783 bu.; Nebraska, 74,867,631 bu.; Minnesota, 45,783,240 bu.; South Dakota, 34,148,005 bu.; Indiana, 24,545,915 bu.; Missouri, 15,105,729 bu.; Ohio 12,057,235 bushels.

itation around the barns, the entomologist said, will help control flies.

He reported also that a new insecticide, lindane, is now available, and its tests has proved effective against flies in barns where DDT and methoxychlor have failed.

Control of Flies Proving Difficult

Flies are particularly bad in Ohio dairy barns this summer with DDT and methoxychlor failing to provide satisfactory control in many cases. T. H. Parks, extension entomologist at Ohio State University, said today.

This problem has been aggravated, he explained, since most dairymen are following the recommendations not to use DDT directly on dairy cows.

Consistent use of DDT on barn walls, spraying of cows with methoxychlor, and improving of san-



Pictured above is our short turned wagon, with bed and built in mechanical hoist.

Hoist is operated by tractor and can be adapted to any commercial auto-steer wagon. Wagon bed is hinged at rear and can be raised to height of 84 inches.

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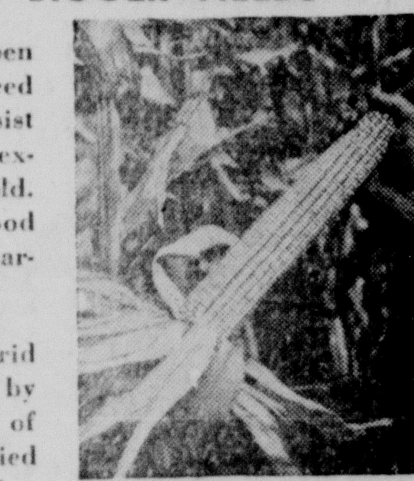
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Unsafe Motor Cars Here and Elsewhere

The recent safety-check of motor cars in this community through the local police department brought out the startling development that about 25 percent of the cars inspected had defects, some of them rather serious.

According to the Washington C. H. police department the most common faulty conditions found in cars were stop-lights not working and bad brakes.

About 900 car owners voluntarily produced their cars for the police to check.

Uncle Sam's Wheat

The United States government is offering wheat for export sale at about 50 cents less than the going price at domestic markets, according to an announcement from Washington. The wheat it is offering comes from stocks which have been bought by the Commodity Credit Corporation to support the price of wheat. The grain is being offered for export at the price fixed in a recent international wheat agreement to which the United States is a party.

It was indicated the government might also make it possible for commercial concerns to export wheat bought on the American market, by paying to them a subsidy to cover the loss of approximately 50 cents a bushel.

Any explanation is likely to resemble the classic joke about the sidewalk merchant who was buying apples for five cents each and selling them for three. He said he could afford to sell at a loss because he did such a large volume of business. The government will be in a similar position if it fulfills the United States wheat export quota of 168 million bushels under the international agreement. At present prices the loss on the transaction would be \$4 million dollars.

If this makes sense, the economics teaching in most American schools needs overhauling. It is out of date.

This showed fine cooperation on the part of these owners, but that number is only about half the cars operating in this city.

The safety of the general public and to all car owners and their families ought to be of more concern. The police check which ended the last of July was free and required such a small period of a car owner's time that there should have been a rush of motorists to take advantage of it.

This question of operating a safe car is vitally important. Actually unsafe cars driven by Ohio motorists appear to be as many as at least one-sixth if state highway patrol figures are correct. This one-sixth of Ohio cars means those with serious defects, such as weak steering gears and bad brakes. This should present a warning to car owners which should not be disregarded.

It is likely that a similar prevalence of death-trap cars would be found by a survey in any state which does not enforce an effective periodic inspection. Such an inspection is of great value in weeding unsafe vehicles out of traffic.

The drivers of these dangerous cars deserve little sympathy if they have taken no steps to remedy the faults. Unfortunately the damage they do to themselves on the road may be shared by the innocent occupants of another car.

They take their politics seriously in South America. Dispatches from Columbia report that party clashes in three states resulted in the deaths of 17 men. What would happen if they had some really contentious issue at stake?

It is reported from Argentina that Peron's personal dentist has been barred from practice because when he got through taking care of Peron's teeth six of them had to be extracted. For a dictatorship, that's a mighty soft penalty.

How To Get On A Quiz Program

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(AP)—One lady in the radio studio audience waved some lingerie over her head. Another held up a live squawking chicken.

They were trying to attract the attention of an announcer selecting contestants from the audience to appear on a quiz program.

"But that isn't the way to get on a quiz show," agreed Mark Goodson and Bill Todman. "We aren't looking for screwballs."

These two young men—both under 40—are authorities on the radio given to appear on the radio giveaways. They've picked thousands of contestants for five CBS network quiz shows they produce—Stop the Music, Winner Take All, Hit the Jackpot, Beat the Clock and Spin to Win.

What do they look for?

"We're not looking for the greatest brains in the studio," said Todman. "We're looking for nice people the audience will like."

"Yes," said Goodson. "We want to avoid people who are off balance. There is a very thin line between the pleasant extravert

and the real screwball, who may do anything once he gets on the air."

The art in getting selected as a contestant lies in attracting the announcer's eye without scaring him away by being too brash or anxious.

"A bald man is more likely to be picked, for example, than a man with hair," said Goodson. "But if he is wearing a necktie that flashes off and on like an electric sign, we don't want him. He's trying too hard."

Women wearing white gloves and a large hat also are likely to be chosen merely because they stand out to the announcer as he passes through the audience in the pre-program warmup period looking for contestants. But a woman wearing flashy jewelry is automatically rejected.

"People don't like to see anyone win money who already looks as if he had more than he needed," explained Goodson.

The producers make every attempt to keep from putting on "semi-pros"—men or women with little to do who go from studio to studio trying to get on, as many programs as possible. They also turn down anyone who, when asked why he wants to be a contestant, replies "to win a prize."

"He may be completely honest," said Goodson, "but the listeners often get the impression such a person is too selfish."

Over the years the producers have found that housewives often make better contestants than college teachers.

"The housewife doesn't feel she has to prove she's smart, so she is more relaxed," said Todman.

They also have learned that men or women from the south or southwest part of America make the best contestants on a geographic basis.

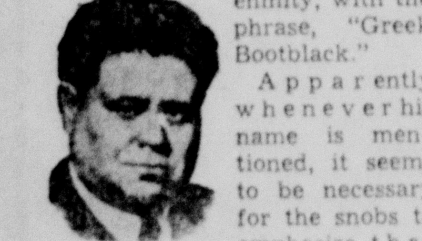
"It isn't that they are any more intelligent or better informed," remarked Goodson. "They are simply more friendly and homey-talking."

"The New Englander is often too laconic—too brief in his answers. On the other hand the New Yorker tends to be over aggressive."

Who makes the ideal contestant?

"Oh, I'd say it would be a young man from Fort Worth, Tex., studying to be a doctor and married to a girl who was working to help him get his degree," said Goodson.

"It would help if the wife had just had a baby," laughed Todman. "The audience loves young fathers."



Hal Boyle

call their fees commissions: they call them retainers. If an ex-army officer sets himself up in this business—and it is a legitimate business—he is subject to every kind of smear and investigation, but the relations between a lawyer and his client are confidential in a world in which all the laws are written, interpreted and judged by lawyers. So the lawyers get away with getting rich as commission agents through retainers but object to anyone else making an honest dollar in an honest business.

Let me show you what I mean: a fellow in a small town has the energy, enterprise, foresight and opportunity to establish a radio station. He has the money to go ahead. But he discovers that a radio station cannot be established like a grocery store. The government has no monopoly of the air-waves, of licenses, of channels, of the size and power of these stations. He finds that this is a very complicated business. So he goes to his local lawyer. His local lawyer usually tells him that this is a specialty which he cannot handle, but if his client is willing to pay the price, he will aid him to get a Washington law firm that specializes in FCC business. The client says go ahead and the fees are paid in and time he gets a license. It costs plenty. If the citizen tried to handle it without the specialists, it would cost more in time, energy, aggravation and traveling expenses.

If the lawyers can set up this convenience at a fee, why cannot an ex-army officer or an ex-bootblack? I am not discussing crooks, bribe-givers and such. I am discussing honest commission agents.

This outcry against the so-called five-percenters is part of the unreality of our age. The bureaucrats dislike the five-percenters, but if there were a full investigation of commission agents—which is what they are—and fixers and introduction-sellers in Washington, it would be found that the brighter new deal lawyers have set themselves up in this business. They do not

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Diet and Health Millions Victims Of Many Allergies

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
ALLERGY or hypersensitivity is rapidly becoming one of today's foremost medical problems. It is estimated that in the United States alone there are between 14 and 20 million people who suffer from one or another of its varied forms—hay fever, asthma, hives or excruciating migraine headaches.

Though allergy has its roots in individual make-up, doctors today believe that there are certain vulnerable periods in life when it is more likely to develop than at other times. If these periods can be guarded against, allergy may never develop even though the individual has a predisposition toward it.

Before Birth
It has been stated that allergies can start in a baby even before birth, because of foods which the expectant mother includes in her diet. Thus it is important for mothers to avoid over-indulgence in any one particular food and to employ a well-balanced diet.

During infancy or during illness, the development of allergy may occur because of undue exposure to substances which commonly produce oversensitivity, such as feather pillows or stuffed toys.

There would appear to be some tendency for allergy to run in families. In such cases, it would seem important to protect the child by using rubber mattresses and pillows to replace cotton and feather stuffing, and to have furniture made of wood, metals or plastics instead of other types of materials. The rugs should be tightly woven so that a great deal of lint will not be formed.

Contact with animals, such as cats or dogs, may sometimes be responsible for allergic symptoms. While it is true that in some

cases allergy becomes less severe as the child grows older, in the majority of instances this does not occur. Therefore, it is important to have the child carefully studied by a doctor as soon as any symptoms of allergy develop. The physician will make a check-up to determine the substances to which the child may be sensitive, so that they can be eliminated from his diet or contact with them can be prevented. Sometimes it is possible to desensitize the child by giving him injections of gradually-increasing amounts of substances to which he reacts.

Helpful Drugs
There are a number of drugs available, known as anti-histamines, which are helpful in the treatment of allergies. It is thought that an excessive amount of histamine is formed in the body during an allergic attack and the anti-histamines tend to neutralize the excessive histamine and lessen the symptoms. The physician will decide as to the drug to be employed in each case.

Allergy should never be neglected, since with proper treatment it often can be eliminated or, at least, relief from the symptoms can be obtained.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
A Reader: Are infected lymph glands in the neck due to tuberculosis or cancer? Once their size is reduced, will they grow again?

Answer: Enlarged lymph glands may be due to tuberculosis or cancer, to many other types of infection, and to blood disorders.

Thorough study is needed in each case to determine the cause before the treatment is suggested.

In the case of cancer, the glands must be completely removed in order for recurrence to be prevented.

Michigan Man Killed
NORWALK, Aug. 6—(AP)—George Rantis, 21, of St. Joseph, Mich., was killed yesterday when his tractor-trailer sideswiped another truck and hit a utility pole, police said.

KIRKPATRICK
Funeral Home
Courtesy Phone 5671 Service

Private Sale

The personal property of Elizabeth Jenkins Hutson consisting of Glassware, China, Bric-a-brac, pictures, books, etc. will be sold at the residence at 423 East Paint Street on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, August 8th, 9th, and 10th., from 10 A. M. to noon and 6:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. each day.

Partial list of articles on sale.
IRRIDESCENT GLASSWARE: Luster, eggshell, hand painted Bavarian and Holland ware China.
BRIC-A-BRAC, consisting of: Copper pieces, vases, etched and Cut Glass, and Ivory.

DRAPES FOR WINDOWS AND DOORS
ONE PAISLEY SHAWL

BOOKS: Classics and illustrated children's volumes.
Many other attractive articles.

The personal property of the Mrs. Mary E. Jenkins estate will be sold at Public Auction in the near future. This consists of furniture and furnishings, antiques and electric refrigerator etc.

WATCH FOR DATE.
Clark Wickensimer
Attorney

Harold G. McLean
Administrator for
Elizabeth Jenkins Hutson Estate

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Fayette County farmers received \$441,467.81 from the government during the fiscal year ending July.

800 fans at Wilson Field see Ferguson Auditors beat API, 6-1.

"Doc" Hyer is named state leader of Eagles Lodge at convention in Cincinnati.

Ten Years Ago
Farmers here start early to clean up land as stubble is mowed to kill out weeds.

210 dogs killed in Fayette County so far this year, according to figures released by county dog warden, Andy Nelson.

Fifteen Years Ago
Rural routes five and six consolidated, Postmaster Emmett Passmore announces.

The sixth branch of The General Grocery Company opened in Portsmouth. Other branches of the firm are in Dayton, Washington C. H., Greenfield, Chillicothe and Middletown.

Milledgeville County Home and local Boy Scouts enter district camp at East Monroe.

Twenty Years Ago
Mr. and Mrs. Morton Williamson (Lillian Vernon) fined \$700 for illegal possession of liquor.

Dr. James F. Wilson, health commissioner, addresses 4-H club camp at Yellow Springs.

Twenty-five Years Ago
Mace McCoy, local garage owner, saved two bathers from drowning at Tarbill's Park, Sunday.

Prominent Chicago man declares Washington C. H. has best paved streets of any city under 15,000 in the country.

of Columbus.

Patrolman Byron Clark said the trio was arrested at the rear of the store while they were loading books into a car.

WETS ASK ELECTION
WILMINGTON—Petitions have been filed with the Clinton County Board of Elections asking for a local option vote in Clarksville, which is dry.

The store keeps from four to five inches of water on the roof of the building as part of its air conditioning system.

As bugs and insects began to gather there store officials fear it would become a nesting place for the insects.

So they got permission of city health officials for "operation duck," and now the roof is fungus-free. And the ducks don't seem to mind the altitude.

P. S. The ducks also get other food supplied by the store.

2 OSU Students Held for Larceny

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6—(AP)—Two Ohio State University students and the wife of one of them were charged with grand larceny and burglary yesterday. They were accused of stealing books from Long's Bookstore, across from the campus.

The charges were filed against Paul L. Ryan, 24, an employee of the bookstore, Robert R. Grierson, 21, and his wife Marjorie, 18, all

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What are the points of a ship's anchor called?
2. What two fictional characters were awakened from long sleep by a lover's kiss?
3. Give the next line after, "Though your sins be as scarlet"—?
4. Who controls matters concerning patents and copyrights?
5. What is the average normal pulse at maturity?

Your Future

This aspect is generally favorable for deciding important money matters. Reasonable care in all your affairs should give you a pleasant year ahead. The child who is born today should prove a forceful, idealistic character.

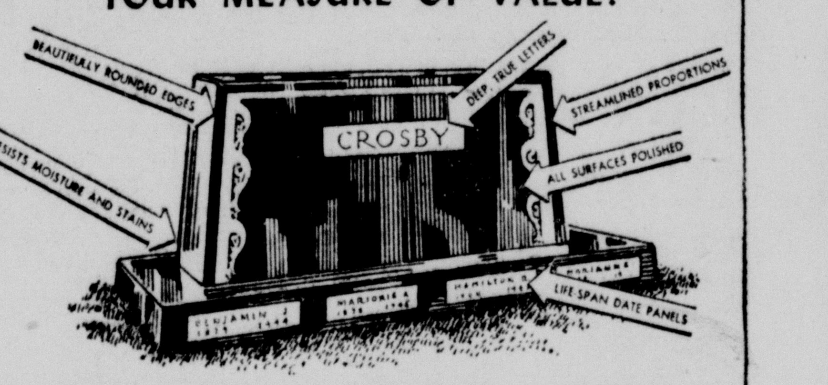
For Sunday, Aug. 7, faithful plugging along should bring results of happiness and prosperity. Today's child should develop the ability to distinguish gold from dross, to aid success.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Flukes.
2. The Sleeping Beauty and Brunhilde.
3. "They shall be whiter than snow."
4. The federal government.
5. Seventy to 80.

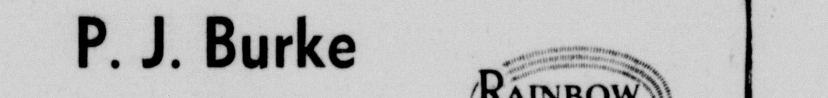
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The Leaf shall be Green

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CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

FURSE SWUNG his car down the lane. The headlights caught the gleam of the white birches, this shivering beacons in the dark, wet winter night. Kit had hardly spoken on the drive up from the station. He had noticed how subdued she was throughout the afternoon as if, behind her obvious pleasure in companionship, she was deeply preoccupied with serious matters. Sitting across the table from him in the hotel, with a woman's voice and the woman's touch of flowers on the coat, it seemed to him she must have grown-up in the course of that one day. He stopped the car at the flagged walk. "Shall I come in with you?" he asked, ready to back her up if need be.

She shook her head. "Thanks, you've been swell. I was going to do something silly, but you helped me out."

"You helped me out, too," he said. "You gave me a bright day."

In the half-dark, the whiteness of her face, the glint of her eyes, seemed ageless. About the spring she began in a low voice. She could not forget how nice he'd been all day in spite of her perversity.

"Give me the right of way temporarily," he suggested quickly. "In case I need it. I may buy the Stanekski land. That was a good idea of yours."

She nodded. She couldn't press him further now. She had to face Marvell and get it over with.

He gripped her shoulder. "Are you all set now?" I like that kid, he thought, as he drove off.

Marvell had gotten home early. His greeting was brief. "Where in God's name have you been?"

Kit took a long breath. "In Boston—with Andrew."

"Furse? When did he ask you?"

"I went in by myself. Then I met him. I—I was going to see Uncle Proctor."

"It's a rotten night to be out," said Marvell, staring at the sleet that drummed against the windows, and there was a cold, sick feeling he seemed to taste, like fog, when he spoke. "Well, did you?"

She began by the buying of the flowers and he did not interrupt her until he had seen her safely into Ben's office. "What did Ben have to say for himself?"

"He wants to see you—and Aunt Fanny, too. They miss you. I guess you used to see a lot of them before you came up here with me."

He didn't seem to be listening and she didn't know how to go on. "Tell me one thing, Kit. What did you go for?"

"I wanted something to happen—I wanted more."

"More of the Barlows?" He looked incredulous as if she had struck him an unexpected blow.

"No," she cried passionately. "I want to be more. I want to be so

much better at everything, no matter what, just like you."

"Did Ben talk about your mother?" I should have, he thought, from the very beginning.

"Only about the theatricals. Mother and Aunt Fanny used to act together when they were in the Holy School. In 'The Midsummer's Night Dream,' did you know that?"

"That's the school Nedda went to," he said, thinking aloud. "Just the kind of thing..." he flinched from his easy superiority. "It was a gracious life in its day; there must be some of the good left in it."

"Uncle Ben says it's progressive. He told me they run their own theatre, on Charles Street. I've seen the write-up in the papers when they give a performance. They're not silly amateurs; sometimes a scout from Broadway comes up."

It had happened so fast. She had come of age sooner than he had. He had almost lost her by a wing-tip. All the time he'd been devoting to Furse, well, he didn't regret that, only now it was her turn. There was not enough he could do for her. What were the physical things an actress needed? Poise, health, voice, a good memory. Presence, that was a spiritual quality but now could it be cultivated: what books, what teachers? The school sounded just right. There must be additional lessons in elocution, fencing, everything to make it happen perfectly, but not too fast, not too fast. "The first thing to do is to get to see this school. Maybe you could start this spring term. I guess they can fit in another bed and boarder."

"Oh, no, they have day pupils. I want to live here. Travel is broadening," she grinned at him, "and when I have to stay in for evening things, you'd have to come, too. Otherwise, you'd back out."

"Would I?" Yes, wouldn't he? For this meant he had to face it all again. The constant comparison with the kind of world he had been so safe from for so long. There was that cold panic rising in him—God, he hadn't sensed it since Nedda's wild, blind challenge. It would be easier to by-pass Boston. If Proctor began to threaten his reality, would he drink again?

Kit was asking him if sometime they couldn't give a theatre party for Uncle Ben and Aunt Fanny—"real evening dress."

Get a hold on yourself, he prayed. Don't you see it's different this time? It isn't you that counts any longer. It's Kit. You'll only be there as long as it does her any good. You can't hurt your self, because you're not really in it. You're in it only through her. He walked up and down the room, his hands behind his back. The firelight glinted on the long streaks of sleet on the panes. He began to talk excitedly and Kit was ex-

actly the same as he was when he was weeping for her.

"Shakespeare and Barrie for two years in Boston at the Holy Playhouse. Then New York! We'll get the best work-out there is. Private hours with an actress or a small group. Then, after what seems an eternity of learning and throwing away what you've learned, bit parts in rehearsals that never open, one line that you've stood in the wings for three whole acts, will come your first night. Just off Broadway, maybe 46th or 47th, and it won't be a whale of a play, but there'll be a producer, a scout, a famous playwright looking for a new face, a new voice. Maybe I'll rent a full-bodied ulster with an astrakhan collar and mingle in the crowd during intermission to spread the rumor I'm snapping you up for London."

"Don't you go up and down Forty-sixth Street with a billboard!" She laughed happily, then she frowned. "But, Marvell, I may not have anything..."

"You've got everything to succeed with, Kit. It will be hard work, but when it's your work, it doesn't matter. Then you'll know what it is to be."

"Am I good looking enough?"

"Color and height, voice and presence. Wait till you get something first class to work with—not school kids, not watered lines! Look what you used to do with those Bible stories that I read aloud and you acted out with Peter and Audrey!"

"To your tents, O Israel!" she cried.

"That language wasn't watered down. That was the wine of life, all right, for a voice like yours to drink. What couldn't a man do with them! This is for you," he said, speaking more quietly, "this was written for you to commemorate the end of an experience just like yours today and the beginning of another."

"Be merciful unto me, O God, be merciful unto me: for my soul trusteth in thee: yea, in the shadow of thy wings will I make my refuge until these calamities be overpast..."

He leaped over the fire and the nets into the ringing joy of the lines ahead—

"My heart is fixed, O God, my heart is fixed: I will sing and give praise. Awake up, my glory; awake, psaltery and harp: I myself will awake early."

Kit said in wonder, "I didn't know you could recite a psalm."

"I know fourteen of them, and a lot of other things besides."

"But if I should turn out a complete flop and make you burn with shame?"

"You won't. I might embarrass you by hanging around, but I've never been able to yet."

"Do you know why?" Her face lit up. "Because you simplify things, Marvell. You never complicate them."

(To Be Continued)

Society and Clubs

The Record-Herald Saturday, August 6, 1949 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

New Martinsburg WCTU Meets With Mrs. Voss

The regular meeting of New Martinsburg WCTU was held at the home of Mrs. Laura Voss, in this city, Wednesday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Elden Bethards called the meeting to order.

Mrs. George Pleasant lead the devotion, reading scripture from the 12th chapter of Romans, and group singing of "To The Work," and "God Will Take Care of You."

Volunteer prayers from the members concluded this period.

15 members and three guests were present.

The usual reports were read and approved.

Treasurer reported \$27.00 had been contributed for the Mile of Quarters.

Election of officers was held and all officers were reinstated except the secretary and Mrs. Franklin McCoppin was chosen for that office.

The president then gave a resume of the year's work as follows:

400 pounds of magazines; 15 pounds of rags; 48 books; 22 boxes of candy and four puzzles were sent to Veterans Hospital at Chillicothe; 200 temperance blotters were put in schools; 1000 blotters and temperance literature distributed at the Fayette County Fair; four letters written re-advertising beer; 16 scrap books made for children; \$2 to Stevens Fund; \$2 to Willard Memorial; \$1 to Maintenance Fund; \$175 to Memorial Hospital; Washington C. H.; \$10 to State Budget; \$15 to Red Cross; \$1 to World Service; \$5 to Diamond Jubilee; and \$5 to County Fund.

Seven white ribbon recruits were presented with the ribbon

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7
Annual Moose picnic for members, their families and guests at Fayette County Fair Grounds.

13th annual reunion of Merritt family at Chaffin School.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

County Band Boosters meeting at Supt. Hilly's office 8 P. M.

Regular family night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M.

Hostesses, Mrs. Robert Edge, chairman, Mrs. James Summers, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and Mrs. Harry Thrallkill.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9
Bloomington WSCS special meeting in church basement 2 P. M.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church annual picnic at home of Mrs. Daisy Flint, 7 P. M.

Forest Shade Grange annual potluck supper, home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway, 7 P. M.

Good Hope D. of A. covered dish birthday supper at Jr. ONAM Hall 7 P. M.

Madison Mills Home Builders Class with Rev. and Mrs. Guy Tucker, covered dish dinner, 7 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10
Union Chapel WSCS picnic with Mrs. Leo Miller 12 noon.

Buena Vista WSCS with Mrs. William Rockhold, 2 P. M.

Circle Four, WSCS of Grace Methodist Church picnic at Fairgrounds Roadside Park, 6 P. M.

Thursday, August 11
Elmwood Ladies Aid picnic at Washington Park, 6 P. M.

Gleaners Class of McNair Church, annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Roy Hays, 7 P. M.

Friday, August 12
Fayette Garden Club picnic at the V. R. McCoy home 5 P. M.

Mrs. Francis Rife Is Hostess To Class Members

Mrs. Frances Rife was hostess to the members of the Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church when they assembled on Friday evening on the patio of the picturesque Rife home at Cedarhurst, for the annual picnic of the class.

Small tables centered with summer flowers seated the guests for a most enjoyable supper hour, beautifully appointed with artistic arrangements of these flowers. Later a short business session was called to order by Miss Frances McLean, class president, and the remainder of the pleasant evening was spent in informal visiting. Mrs. Rife was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. Marion Rife, Mrs. Earl Scott, Miss Edna Thompson, Miss Alta Barr and Mrs. Harold Kellough. Miss Amelia Pensyl was included as a guest.

Personals

Miss Marie Melvin, Mrs. Urcel Hays, Miss Alta Barr of Springfield and Miss Alice Wayland of Cincinnati left Saturday morning on a two weeks motoring trip to Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, Mackinac, Quebec. They will return through the New England States.

Mrs. D. S. Mann left Friday evening for her home in St. Louis, Mo., after a three weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Faith Pearce.

Little Miss Terri Ann Hard of Lancaster is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Roy Lunbeck, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hard are on a fishing trip in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bowers and son and Miss June Smith of Pampa, Texas are visiting Mr. Bowers' mother, Mrs. Ruth Bowers at her home in New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Orion Hidy in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. James McClain of Columbus were Thursday guests of their son, Mr. Eugene McClain and Mrs. McClain.

Mrs. Myrtle Fulton had as Thursday luncheon guests her sister, Mrs. Harry Fine and Mrs. Flora Abner of Cincinnati.

Mr. John Otis arrived Friday evening from his home in Evanston, Ill., to join Mrs. Otis, daughters, Victoria and Elizabeth and son John, for a weekend visit at the home of Mrs. Otis' father, Mr. William M. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Clift and family are weekend guests of Mrs. Clift's mother, Mrs. Frances Fite at her home in Georgetown.

Rev. and Mrs. John K. Abernethy, children, Jane and Joe, will leave Sunday afternoon for

Club Members Are Entertained By Mrs. Foster

Mrs. Verne Foster entertained the members of Olla Podrida Club at her lovely country home near Bloomington Friday afternoon. Summer flowers decorated the rooms throughout for the occasion. In the absence of the president and vice president, Mrs. Homer Smith, program leader, opened the business session. Roll call was responded to with favorite household hints. The usual reports were heard and approved, and the program given is as follows: Mrs. Willard Bitzer read an article "Just Weeds," and Mrs. J. M. Allemand gave a brief sketch of the biography of Pearl Buck and a short review of the book, "Kinfolks" written by Pearl Buck, which was most interesting and was followed with a panel discussion on both the author and the book. A social was enjoyed during which Mrs. Foster was assisted in the serving of tempting and delicious refreshments by her sister, Miss Burton Gossard and Mrs. Lucille Creath.

Guests included with the members were Mrs. Lucille Creath and Miss Florence Purcell. Members present were Mrs. John Groff, Mrs. Homer Smith, Miss Olive Swope, Mrs. Willard Bitzer, Mrs. Leland Stevens and Mrs. Joseph M. Allemand and associate members, Misses Kathryn and Burton Gossard.

Workbasket Club Holds Regular Meeting

The Workbasket Club held its first August meeting at the home of Mrs. Cecil Richard. During the business session plans were adopted to assist in the redecoration of the Washington Avenue Church, and it was also decided that each member would sell all occasion cards, as a project to raise funds for the club treasury. Sewing and informal visiting was enjoyed, and later a delicious dessert course was served by the hostess.

Members present were: Mrs. Eddie Pendergraft, Mrs. Clara Shackelford, Mrs. Floyd Denney and Mrs. Clarence Christman Jr. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Denney Friday, August 19.

Louisville, Kentucky where they will visit over Monday with Mrs. Abernethy's mother, Mrs. O. E. Miller and Mr. Miller before leaving for Montreal, North Carolina for a three weeks' vacation with Rev. Abernethy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Abernethy, daughter Sally and will join their daughter Anne and son Knox who have been the guests of their grandparents for the past six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox of Clayton are spending the weekend at the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Johnson.

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STATE PALACE

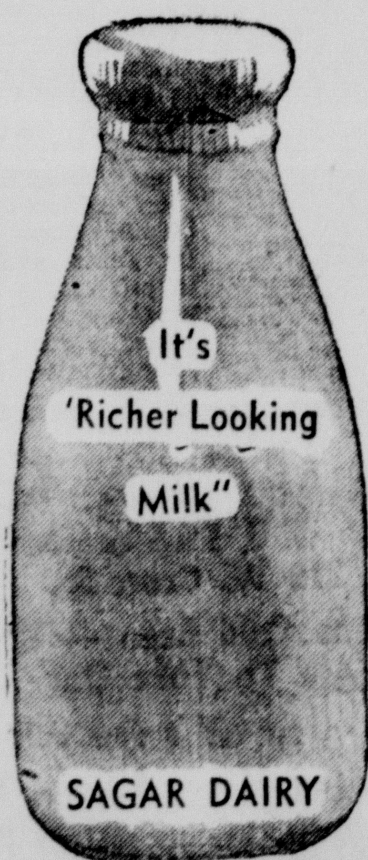
Continuous Shows
Sat. Sun. 1 to 10 P. M.
"Rocky" Lane in
"Death Valley Gunfighters"
Also "Jesse James"

Continuous Shows
Sat. Sun. 1 to 10 P. M.
Johnny Mac Brown in
"West of Eldorado"
Also
Mickey Rooney in
"Killer McCoy"

SUNDAY
Yvonne de Carlo
Howard Duff
In Technicolor
"Calamity Jane
And Sam Bass"

Midnite Show At The State Tonight At 11:30

People of All Ages
Keep Healthier by
Drinking More Milk!



SAGAR DAIRY

Features at the Theaters

Just like regular-army soldiers, some Hollywood movies never die.

They are born, with hundreds of others, out of Hollywood's imaginative machinery, enjoy their whirl of success, then retire, to be forgotten.

But moviegoers remember certain pictures out of the many, a comedy, a musical, or mystery which they want to see again. A picture remembered like that by many people usually turns out to be the kind that keep coming back.

Then a notice appears in the studio has released an old pop-paper, like this, saying that a picture, let's say something like "Sergeant York." That was a good picture. A human story about a Tennessee farmer lad who

was a conscientious objector in the first war, then changed to become one of the most decorated Americans to come out of the war. But I'm telling you the story. You'll probably want to see the picture again sometime.

FAYETTE THEATRE
Joan Crawford comes to the Fayette Sunday and Monday as a roadhouse waitress who ends up on fashionable "Flamingo Road" in the picture by that name. Zachary Scott is Joan's benefactor and Sydney Greenstreet plays the part of a ruthless politician, a type of role in which he excels. David Brian, a newcomer to Hollywood, also has a sizeable part.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the feature ... why, what a coincidence "Sergeant York."

In the picture which won him an Academy Award, Gary portrays the story of real-life Alvin York, whose feats in the first World War are well-known.

Joan Leslie supplies the inspiring love in "Sergeant York."

A twin-bill plays on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, John Garfield, Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien combine in an action-filled drama, "Castle on the Hudson." It is taken from a story by Warren Lawes of Sing Sing, Garfield is the cocky mobster, uncontrollable, who surprises his friends at the close of the picture.

The second feature is also a gangland thriller. Robert Douglas plays a suspicious detective who uncovers a murder and scrapes together the evidence needed to arrest the killer for "Homocide."

Helen Westcott and Robert Alda do their share to keep the plot moving.

STATE THEATRE
Beginning with a midnight show Saturday, and continuing Sunday,

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MILE WEST OF WASHINGTON C. H.
ON THE 3 C HIGHWAY

For The Midnite Show Come After 10 And See Two Shows For The Price Of One

Tonight
Roy Rogers and Trigger
In
"Grand Canyon Trail"

Saturday Midnight
LEO GORCEY THE BOWERY BOYS
HUNTY HALL
TROUBLE MAKERS

Sunday-Monday
THE FURY OF STALLION MILLER
THEY STOLE FROM BRITTON
JANE HAYES
THE UNTAMED BREED

It's Too Hot To Cook Come Out For Sunday Dinner
"We'll Try Our Best To Please You"

Menu

PAN FRIED PORK CHOPS
ROAST CHICKEN & DRESSING
FRIED CHICKEN
ROAST BEEF & BROWN GRAVY
ROAST PORK & APPLESAUCE
BAKED MEAT LOAF
VEGETABLE & SALAD PLATE

SPECIAL COLD PLATE
COLD BAKED HAM - SLICED TOMATOES
POTATO SALAD - COTTAGE CHEESE

M. Potatoes
Sweet Potatoes
Lima Beans
Cauliflower

Tossed Salad
Cottage Cheese
Applesauce
Cream Slaw

Glorified Rice
Hot Rolls - Home Made Pies

Seafood Dinner
Fresh Lake Pickerel - Scallops - French Fried Shrimp with Tartar Sauce

We Serve Old Fashion Chicken Pie Every Thursday

Herb's Drive-In
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Benson

Only 4 Minutes Drive From Downtown
On The 3C Highway
Next to 3C Drive-In Theatre

Monday and Tuesday is "Calamity Jane and Sam Bass."

Yvonne de Carlo and Howard Duff have the leads in this technicolor western about fighting, looting and love.

A double-feature brings the "Gas House Kids" to the State on Wednesday and Thursday in a comedy that flirts with murder.

In the second show, Red Ryder and Little Beaver come out of the comic strips for the "Great Stagecoach Robbery."

Hopalong Cassidy does some hard riding in "The Showdown," which starts off the program for Friday and Saturday.

An old, laugh-filled Laurel and Hardy picture, "Swiss Miss" holds up its end of the twin-bill and the "Adventures of Frank and Jesse James" rounds out the show.

PALACE THEATRE
Three hits are listed for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with "Omoo - Omoo" leading the trio.

Ron Randall and Devera Burton star in this adventure story which takes place in the south Pacific. Greed and jealousy motivate much of the action.

Wild Bill Elliott brings you back to the U. S. in a western, "Lone Star Pioneer" and the Dead End Kids provide greater variety as they wind up the entertainment in "Junior G-Men."

You can call Thursday, Friday and Saturday "Mummy's Day" but she might not feel complimented. Unless Lon Chaney is her favorite actor. He is the star of "The Mummy's Ghost" and "The Mummy's Tomb," which make up the double-feature.

John Carradine and Ramsey Ames help out Chaney in the

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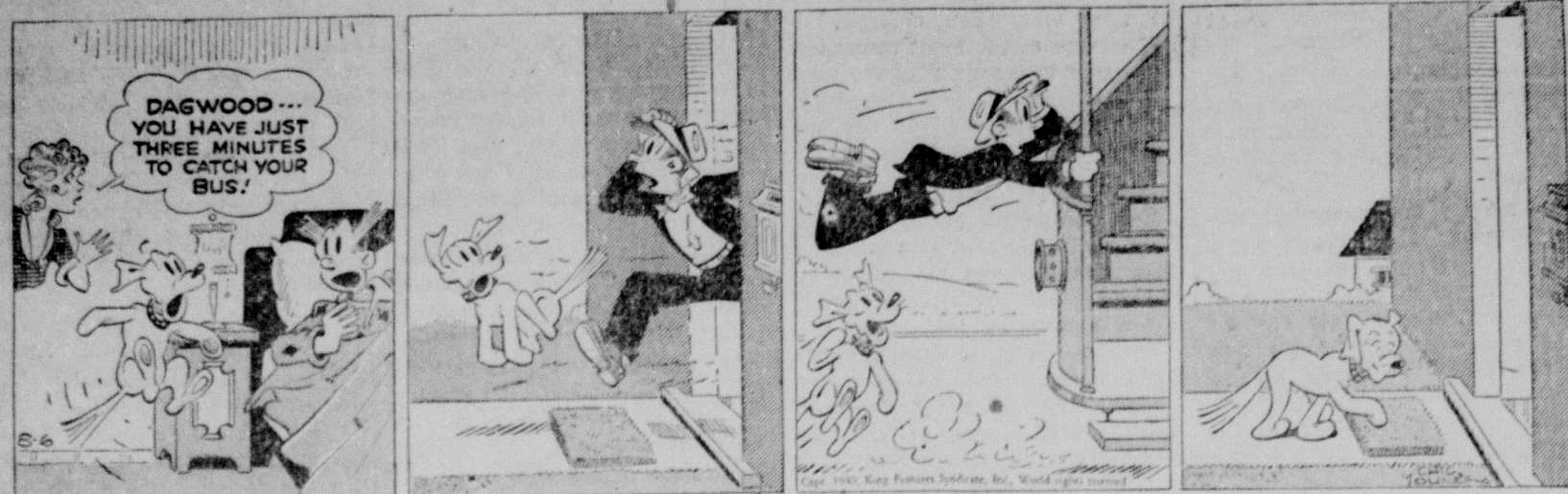
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Blondie



By Chic Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Billy DeBeck

Etta Kerr



By Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford

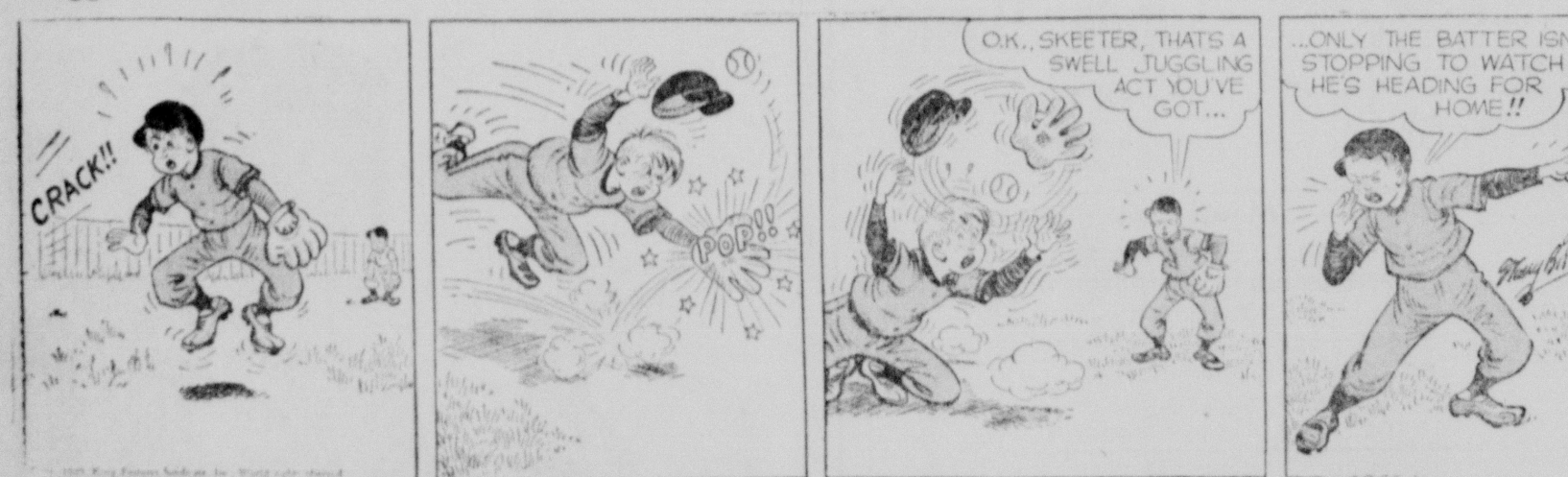


By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



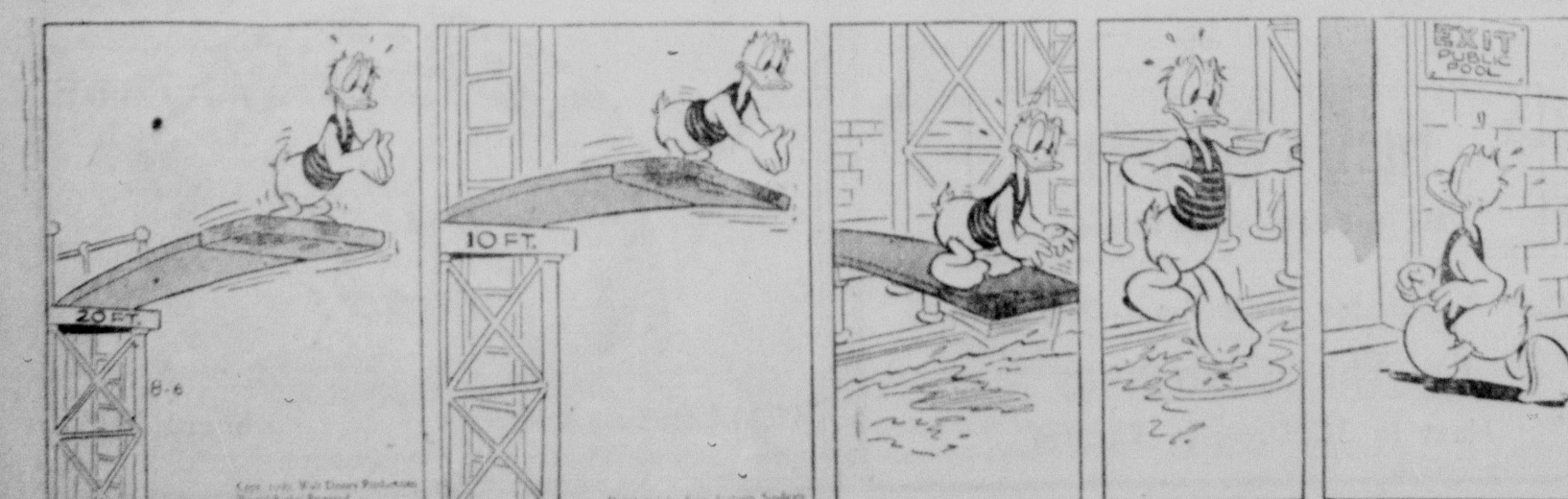
By Wally Bishop

Little Annie Rooney



By Brandon Walsh

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

WCH Teams Victors By 18-4 and 1-0 Scores

The Washington C. H. Girls and DP&L paid no attention to press clippings as they whipped visiting DP&L from Dayton before a crowd of over a 1,000 at Wilson Field.

The high-flying men's DP&L team brought with them a first-place standing in the fast Dayton league and also a record which showed but one loss for the season but Washington C. H. DP&L clipped their wings, 1-0.

In the opener, the Washington C. H. Girls promptly pounced on the visiting pitchers for eight runs in the first inning and coasted the rest of the way as they won, 18-4.

The men's game was close-fought all the way. Good pitching and fielding held Dayton to four hits and the local DP&L to three.

The game was scoreless until the fourth inning when Washington C. H. wired together the deciding hits, consecutive doubles

Blair's No-Hitter Beats Wilmington

Blair set 24 Wilmington batters down without a hit as his mates backed up his no-hitter with 12 runs to win, 12-2.

Playing under the lights at Wilmington, the Washington C. H. youngsters, all under 16, went ahead in the second with two runs. They added eight big ones in the fourth and two more in the fifth and final inning.

The Washington C. H. boys clubbed out 12 hits, with Blair, Alkire and Van Meter getting two apiece.

WASHINGTON C. H.	AB	R	H
Bernard, 2b	3	0	0
Crowe, 2b	1	0	0
Tracy, 2b	0	0	0
Milstead, rf	2	0	0
Blair, p	4	2	2
Cullen	0	0	0
Alkire, c	3	2	2
K. Robinson, lb	0	0	0
Rettig, ss	3	1	0
VanMeter, cf	3	2	2
Dawson, cf	1	0	0
Shelton, 3b	3	1	0
Gardner, lf	1	0	0
Arnold, lf	1	1	1
Bright, lf	1	0	0
TOTALS	22	12	12

WILMINGTON	AB	R	H
Bernard, 2b	3	0	0
Flint, 2b	3	0	0
Bouceutter, ss	3	1	0
Lang, lb	2	0	0
Early, 3b	2	0	0
Osborne, lf	2	0	0
Eggers, c	2	0	0
Berlin, cf	2	0	0
Snyder, p	2	0	0
Penington, p	2	0	0
TOTALS	24	2	0

Plain City Races

FIRST RACE
Ellas Song (Graham) 3.60 2.80 2.60
Miss Red Blaze (Debolt) 3.00 3.00 3.40
Lady Drive (Riley) 3.40
TIME—2:13.5

SECOND RACE
Power Glow (Brown) 20.00 3.00 2.20
Lovely H. (McDonald) 2.80 2.20 2.20
Glitter At Law (J. White) 2.20
TIME—2:12.25

DAILY DOUBLE—\$13.80
Mickie Volo (S. Welch) 4.40 3.20 2.40
Rearway (Stokes) 2.20 2.20
TIME—2:20.15

THIRD RACE
Ellas Song (Graham) 2.80 2.20 2.20
Miss Red Blaze (Debolt) 2.20 2.20 2.20
Lady Drive (Riley) 2.20 2.20
TIME—2:13.5

FOURTH RACE
Lovely H. (McDonald) 4.00 2.40 2.30
Glitter At Law (J. White) 3.00 out
Power Glow (Brown) 3.80
TIME—2:13.35

FIFTH RACE
Minita (Biddell) 2.40 2.00 2.20
Raceway (Stokes) 2.80 2.20 2.20
Lady Cadet (Mason) 2.20
TIME—2:16.15

SIXTH RACE
Lady Drive (Riley) 12.80 3.00 out
Miss Red Blaze (Debolt) 2.60 2.60
Prothero (Newhart) 3.60 out
TIME—2:12.15

SEVENTH RACE
Lovely H. (McDonald) 3.60 2.20 out
Marrya Baby (Nibert) 2.20 out
Little Belle Direct (Jones) 7.20
TIME—2:14.45

EIGHTH RACE
Minita (Biddell) 2.40 2.00 2.20
Raceway (Stokes) 2.80 2.20 2.20
Lady Cadet (Mason) 2.20
TIME—2:16.15

NINTH RACE
Minita (Biddell) 2.40 2.00 2.20
Raceway (Stokes) 2.80 2.20 2.20
Lady Cadet (Mason) 2.20
TIME—2:16.15

TENTH RACE
Minita (Biddell) 2.40 2.00 2.20
Raceway (Stokes) 2.80 2.20 2.20
Lady Cadet (Mason) 2.20
TIME—2:16.15

ELEVENTH RACE
Minita (Biddell) 2.40 2.00 2.20
Raceway (Stokes) 2.80 2.20 2.20
Lady Cadet (Mason) 2.20
TIME—2:16.15

Twelfth RACE
Minita (Biddell) 2.40 2.00 2.20
Raceway (Stokes) 2.80 2.20 2.20
Lady Cadet (Mason) 2.20
TIME—2:16.15

Thirteenth RACE
Minita (Biddell) 2.40 2.00 2.20
Raceway (Stokes) 2.80 2.20 2.20
Lady Cadet (Mason) 2.20
TIME—2:16.15

Fourteenth RACE
Minita (Biddell) 2.40 2.00 2.20
Raceway (Stokes) 2.80 2.20 2.20
Lady Cadet (Mason) 2.20
TIME—2:16.15

Fifteenth RACE
Minita (Biddell) 2.40 2.00 2.20
Raceway (Stokes) 2.80 2.20 2.20
Lady Cadet (Mason) 2.20
TIME—2:16.15

Sixteenth RACE
Minita (Biddell) 2.40 2.00 2.20
Raceway (Stokes) 2.80 2.20 2.20
Lady Cadet (Mason) 2.20
TIME—2:16.15

Seventeenth RACE
Minita (Biddell) 2.40 2.00 2.20
Raceway (Stokes) 2.80 2.20 2.20
Lady Cadet (Mason) 2.20
TIME—2:16.15

Eighteenth RACE
Minita (Biddell) 2.40 2.00 2.20
Raceway (Stokes) 2.80 2.20 2.20
Lady Cadet (Mason) 2.20
TIME—2:16.15

Nineteenth RACE
Minita (Biddell) 2.40 2.00 2.20
Raceway (Stokes) 2.80 2.20 2.20
Lady Cadet (Mason) 2.20
TIME—2:16.15

Twentieth RACE
Minita (Biddell) 2.40 2.00 2.20
Raceway (Stokes) 2.80 2.20 2.20
Lady Cadet (Mason) 2.20
TIME—2:16.15

Twenty-first RACE
Minita (Biddell) 2.40 2.00 2.20
Raceway (Stokes) 2.80 2.20 2.20
Lady Cadet (Mason) 2.20
TIME—2:16.15

Twenty-second RACE
Minita (Biddell) 2.40 2.00 2.20
Raceway (Stokes) 2.80 2.20 2.20
Lady Cadet (Mason) 2.20
TIME—2:16.15

Twenty-third RACE
Minita (Biddell) 2.40 2.00 2.20
Raceway (Stokes) 2.80 2.20 2.20
Lady Cadet (Mason) 2.20
TIME—2:16.15

Twenty-fourth RACE
Minita (Biddell) 2.40 2.00 2.20
Raceway (Stokes) 2.80 2.20 2.20
Lady Cadet (Mason) 2.20
TIME—2:16.15

Twenty-fifth RACE
Minita (Biddell) 2.40 2.00 2.20
Raceway (Stokes) 2.80 2.20 2.20
Lady Cadet (Mason) 2.20
TIME—2:16.15

Twenty-sixth RACE
Minita (Biddell) 2.40 2.00 2.20
Raceway (Stokes) 2.80 2.20 2.20
Lady Cadet (Mason) 2.20
TIME—2:16.15

Sports

The Record-Herald Friday, August 5, 1949 9
Washington C. H., Ohio

Red Win Streak Comes to End

'Dem Burns' Do It
Despite 2 Homers

By JACK HAND
(By the Associated Press)

The Brooklyn Dodgers came to town last night; so that was the end of the Cincinnati Reds' four-game winning streak.

It's getting so that about all the Dodgers have to do to lick the Reds is just make an appearance at the ball park.

Last night's 6 to 4 triumph was Brooklyn's 12th over the Redlegs in 15 games this season.

Cincinnati fans had some consolation, however, in that the Reds were ahead of the rampaging Dodgers at one time and they caused the Brooklyn some worrisome moments in the late frames.

Grady Hatton's home run shot Cincinnati into a 2 to 0 lead in the opening inning but the Dodgers tied it up with single runs in each the second and third and then they put the game away in the fifth with three tallies.

Those three runs were scored on only two hits. A walk, a single, a forceout and Jackie Robinson's double scored two of the markers and Robinson later registered on a fly to the outfield.

Johnny Wyrostek's eighth home run of the season enabled the Reds to cut their deficit to two runs in the last of the fifth. Ted Kluszewski's single and Jimmy Bloodworth's double knocked Preacher Roe out of the box in the seventh and made it 5 to 4. But that was the best the Rhinelanders could do.

Brooklyn got another run in the eighth and Erv Palica stifled a threatened Cincinnati outburst in the last of that frame by forcing Kluszewski to fly out with two runners on base.

Cincinnati's hopes of breaking the Brooklyn jinx will be entrusted today to Herman Wehmeier, who has won his last five games in a row. Wehmeier is expected to be opposed by Ralph Branca, who has a gaudy 12 and 3 record for the season.

Kramer Comes Back
Jack Kramer's return to 1948 form with a six-hit shutout for Boston may be the most important development in the American League race since Joe DiMaggio rejoined the New York Yankees.

Failure of Handsome Jack to measure up to his brilliant 18-5 record of last year almost ruined the Red Sox in early season. Kramer lost six in a row until he finally broke the streak with relief help, July 24.

When Kramer cooled off the Tigers, 9-0, he became the sixth straight Boston starter to go the route. Manager Joe McCarthy now has gone through his entire regular staff of Maurice McDermott, Mel Parnell, Chuck Stobbs, Ellis Kinder, Joe Dobson and Kramer without calling on the bullpen. In fact he has relieved in only two of the last 12 games.

Just as DiMaggio's return bolstered the league-leading Yanks in late June, Kramer could make the difference between a pennant and an also ran to the Red Sox. Dom DiMaggio contributed his bit with a double, hitting in his 32nd straight game. Vern Stephens bashed his 26th homer.

Arrival of the St. Louis Browns proved to be just the tonic the faltering Yanks needed. Casey Stengel's gang broke loose with their roughest batting attacks in weeks, sweeping a doubleheader, 10-2 and 10-5.

Indians Win—But Slip
Although Cleveland whipped Philadelphia, 3-2, in a night game the Tribe dropped back three full games behind the Yanks. Boston is 5½ games off the pace.

The Indians cashed in four infield errors for two unearned

runs as Mike Garcia with help from Al Benton bested Alex Kellner.

Mickey Haefner, fired by Washington for "indifferent performance" a month ago, returned with the Chicago White Sox to whip the Senators, 4-1, his first win in his new uniform. The little lefty went all the way, allowing only seven hits. Luke Appling, Sox vet tied Rabbit Maranville's major league record by playing shortstop in 2,153 games.

Gerry (the Giant Killer) Staley, who holds four decisions over the New York Giants, kept St. Louis in the National League lead with a 1-0 verdict over Leo Durocher's Giants. Marty Marion drove home Stan Musial with the only run off Monte Kennedy in the sixth.

Brooklyn remained a half game behind the Red Birds with a 6-4 edge over Cincinnati, their sixth straight.

Shortstop Granny Hamner's error, permitting Ralph Kiner to score in the last of the ninth, enabled Pittsburgh to squeeze past Philadelphia, 1-0, in a tight duel between Bill Werle and Schoolboy Rowe. Each allowed five hits.

The Boston Braves, gradually drifting out of the National League race, were given another shove by the last-place Chicago Cubs who battered Warren Spahn and three successors for 15 hits and an 8-3 edge. Hank Sauer's 23rd homer was included in the barrage. Jeff Heath hit a two-run homer as the Braves knocked out Doyle Lade in the first inning.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club W L Pct.
New York 63 37 629
Cleveland 58 40 574
Boston 58 43 574
Philadelphia 55 47 536
Chicago 56 48 538
Detroit 42 59 416
Washington 38 62 387
St. Louis 34 68 333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club W L Pct.
St. Louis 61 38 616
Brooklyn 61 38 616
New York 52 48 520
Boston 52 50 510
Philadelphia 50 52 490
Pittsburgh 46 58 482
Cincinnati 42 59 416
Chicago 38 65 369

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club W L Pct.
Indianapolis 70 45 609
St. Paul 69 46 600
Milwaukee 62 52 544
Minneapolis 54 58 482
Columbus 54 59 478
Louisville 53 60 469
Kansas City 52 61 460
Toledo 40 73 354

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Rev. C. H. Dett

Hear - - -
The Gospel
Each - - -
Sunday Morning
9 to 9:30 A. M.
RADIO STATION
WBEX
1490 On Your Dial

It's A Good Policy
... Not To Have A Bad One"

Consult
Richard R. Willis
On All Your Insurance Needs

123 1/2 North Fayette Street
Washington C. H.
Phone 32121

Big
ARVIN HEATERS
\$22.50
\$10.00 Down - \$2.00 Per Week
Have them installed now and be ready for bad weather when it comes - it's not far off!

Clarke Oil Co.
122 S. Fayette
Phone 34131

Len's Wine Store

219 W. Court St.
The Best in Cold Beer - Wine and Ale To Take Out

Drop in today for a few cold ones.
Pleasing You Means Success To Us.

We Deliver
Free Parking

Phone 5501
Open Every Day

Classified Advertising Rates
Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word for 2 insertions 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 7c
(Minimum Charge 50c)
Per word 24 consecutive insertions 30c
Classified Ads received by 9 A. M.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion
or return.
RATES—Six cents per line first 30
lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;
15 cents per line for each additional line.
CARD OF THANKS
Card of Thanks are charged at the
rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Man's brown leather two snap
purse containing checks, money and
personal papers. Reward. Phone 21072
Pure Oil B. F.

Personals 4

ARTHUR'S? What? Get Battle Creek Bath
and Swedish Massage Men evenings.
Phone 22454. 1014 West Court St.

Special Notices 5

FARMERS. We still have some storage
available for government loan wheat.
Dill Grain Co., phone Milledgeville 2561.

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE.
Thursday, August 18, 11 A. M. at 721
Campbell Street. Eckle and Mason, auc-
tioneers. All items must be listed by
noon the day of the sale.

YOU'LL BE amazed at the beauty of
auto upholstery cleaned with Fina
Foam, Craig's Second Floor.

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Steel bed farm
wagon. Phone 5661.

WANTED TO BUY—50 to 100 acres
good land on main highway. Write
Box 331 c/o Record-Herald.

WANTED TO BUY—Baby's play pen.
Phone 3371.

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Three room
apartment, furnished or unfurnished.
Adults. Phone 44031.

WANTED TO RENT—Farm operator
will rent additional productive land in
eastern Fayette County. Specializing in
competent production practices, care
of land. Write Box 327 c/o Record-
Herald.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Ride to Springfield 7 A. M.
to 3:45 P. M. shift. Call 43632.

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1941 Chrysler 4-door sedan,
radio and heater, new paint, good
mechanical condition. Phone 42136.

1948 Buick
Convertible Coupe
Dynaflow, Royal Master tires,
radio with rear speaker, all
other accessories.
\$2345.00

1942 Ford
2 Door Sedan
57,000 miles, good all over, no
dents, good paint, a good buy
at
\$895.00

Don's Auto Sales
518 Clinton Ave.

FOR SALE or trade—1942 Olds "66" 4-
door sedan, radio and heater, hydra,
good paint and tires. Phone 43613.

Coupe Special

1939 Plymouth Coupe
\$395.00

**R. Brandenburg
Motor Sales, Inc.**
524 Clinton Ave.

"We Sell The Best And
Junk The Rest"

1946 Chrysler New Yorker
4 Door, radio and heater,
white wall tires.

Meriweather Motor Sales
1120 Clinton Ave.

FOR SALE—1936 Ford 2-door. Phone
41256.

**For Better
Used Cars**
See
Pitts Auto Sales

1017 Clinton Ave.
Next Door To
Anderson's Drive In

**See The Most
Complete Line
Of New Dodge
Cars Today That
Dodge Has Ever
Built**

The Coronet with gyromatic
drive

The Meadowbrook and
The Wayfair

Place your orders now for one
of these fine cars.

**Roads
Motor Sales**
Your Dodge—Plymouth
Dealer

1941 Buick Special 4 Dr.
radio and heater

MERIWEATHER
1120 Clinton Ave.

FOR SALE—1948 Studebaker, good
condition at your price. Phone 49134.

FOR SALE—Model A Ford roadster 16"
wheel. \$150. Phone Bloomingburg
7221.

FOR SALE—1948 five passenger
Chevrolet coupe in excellent con-
dition. Seven months old. One owner. 11-
000 actual miles. Best offer. Phone
42621.

FOR SALE—1935 Oldsmobile 6, 2-door,
radio and heater, good tires. Good
condition. \$200. Phone 42017.

MUST SELL at once 1947 Ford 4-door
sedan. Priced for quick sale \$900.
Phone 5431 New Holland.

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Boy Is Nabbed In Pool Room; To Be Grilled

Other Burglaries
Here May Be Solved
Police Believe

With arrest of Herman Perkins, 17, who lives on the CCC Highway near Rattlesnake Creek, while he was burglarizing the Geiblehouse pool room on East Court Street at 3 A. M. Saturday, police believed other recent burglaries here may be cleared up.

Perkins, who once before was arrested here for investigation, was to be questioned by Police Chief Vaiden Long Saturday regarding two or three other burglaries here recently.

Perkins was arrested after Delbert Kerns, merchants policeman, who makes the rounds in the business district at frequent intervals during the night, found a rear window broken. He immediately notified the police.

Police took up their stations back and front and then entered the building.

Perkins was found hiding under a pool table, and was taken into custody without resistance. He was unarmed, and apparently had entered the place to tap the till, but timely discovery resulted in his capture.

A short time ago the Downtown Drug Store on East Court Street was entered by a rear window, and money and various articles were stolen.

Dr. Robert Hagerty's dental office also on East Court Street was burglarized recently after entrance had been gained by a rear window.

The Washington C. H.-Circleville bus service will be discontinued after Sunday, according to Norman Ritter, manager of the Greyhound bus depot in Circleville.

The line had failed to develop into a paying project, it was announced.

Withdrawal of the line between this city and Circleville has necessitated rearrangement of the Circleville and Lancaster schedule.

Reward Is Offered
For Missing Man

A reward of \$500 has been offered for information leading to return of Milton Harrison Davey, 60, of South Vienna, who disappeared two weeks ago, and was last seen in Springfield, by a friend on July 21.

Davey was wearing a blue shirt, gray trousers and a brown cap when last seen. He was a veteran of the First World War and was ill when he left.

Lightning Strikes
Driver of Tractor

Clyde Charles Oakes, 36, Spargursville, was injured seriously when struck by a bolt of lightning while driving his tractor into a barn during a storm, near his home.

He was removed to Mercy Hospital, Chillicothe, still unconscious, but later regained consciousness and is expected to recover.

Trio Given Freedom

Three Fayette County youths, taken to Clinton County for questioning by Howard C. Botts, sheriff, for driving into a barnlot near New Vienna at night with intention of stealing gasoline were released after being questioned, and no charges were filed.

MRS. MARY MAPLE
CHILLICOTHE—Mrs. Mary Ann Sprague Maple, 63, is dead. Funeral Sunday at 2 P. M. at the Gospel Tabernacle.

LOOK SAFE
FEEL SAFE
BE SAFE!

You may feel safe from burglars and robbers at home, but what about your exposure to them when you're away? You can be robbed, your pockets picked, or your luggage stolen—and it can cost you plenty.

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Mainly About People

Mrs. C. J. Palmer of near Sabina is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for major surgery.

Forest Morgan was returned home from Grant Hospital, Columbus to his home 415 McElwain Street Friday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Kidner 1028 Briar Avenue, are announcing the birth of a seven and one half pound daughter in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Friday evening. The infant has not been named.

Mrs. Frank Pope and infant son Stephen Robert were brought from White Cross Hospital, Columbus to the home of Mrs. Pope's parents Mr. and Mrs. Milton Graves 726 Leesburg Avenue, Saturday morning in the Hook and Son ambulance.

Big Pipeline Moves Under CCC Highway

The Texas Eastern Transmission Company's big 25-inch gas line bisected the CCC highway Saturday about six miles north-east of Washington C. H.

There was no interference with traffic, however, since an advance crew had already bored under the highway some time ago.

Many residents of Fayette County got their first look at the pipeline crew at work. They saw the "lowering in" crew and the painting crew working near the highway today.

The diggers, moving across the county at a clip of about 6,000 feet a day, crossed the CCC highway about 4:30 P. M. Friday.

The fibre glass coated pipeline was laid under the highway in a casing. The crew is advancing westward towards Lebanon, where the pipe will be joined with a pipe being laid from gas fields in the southwest.

School Aid Flare-up

(Continued from Page One)
that she has "no anti-Catholic bias," said:

"I am firm in my belief that there shall be no pressure brought to bear on any church against the proper operations of the government and that there shall be recognition of the fact that all citizens may express their views freely on questions of public interest."

At issue in the dispute is a bill sponsored by Rep. Graham Barden (D-NC). It would provide \$300,000,000 federal aid for general expenses of public schools, with private and church schools excluded.

The bill, still not acted upon, would provide no funds for health, lunch or other auxiliary program either for public or parochial schools.

Another bill already passed by the Senate would leave the distribution of federal funds up to the states.

Last June, Cardinal Spellman described the Barden bill as "un-American, anti-Catholic legislation."

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No Forms Ready Till August 29

Veterans Jump Gun on
Insurance Dividends

A \$2,800,000,000 pie will be served up to veterans after August 29. It represents the GI Insurance dividend due them and VA officials have been busy telling inquirers that August 29 is the first day applications will be available.

There will be plenty of time after that date to apply for your money. Some veterans have been under the mistaken impression that August 29 was the deadline for applying.

The VA probably wishes that the veterans planning to attend school this fall were just as premature in making certain that their certificates of eligibility are in order.

If the veteran plans to continue in the same school and course as this past spring, then his present certificate is valid.

If he plans to change schools this fall, he should apply for a supplemental certificate at his VA office.

If he has no certificate at all or has an unused one issued before September 1, 1948, he should obtain a new certificate.

tion," and accused Barden of "bigotry."

In criticizing Mrs. Roosevelt, the Cardinal said she had aligned herself in support of the Barden bill.

In her newspaper columns, Mrs. Roosevelt said she had refrained from supporting any particular bill, but said that she believed private and parochial schools should receive "no tax funds of any kind."

County Gets \$12,500

(Continued from Page One)
tax—all for local government. City 'Can Use It'

This means that funds for Washington C. H. will be increased by several thousands of dollars, City Manager W. W. Hill said, and comes at a time when it can be used to great advantage.

It is estimated that the local government funds which will be turned over to the city from the three sources, will reach somewhere above the \$30,000 mark, Hill stated.

The county, townships and all municipalities share the fund.

Four of the five counties that adjoin Fayette County also were allotted \$12,500. They are Clinton, Highland, Pickaway and Madison. The fifth, Greene County, is to get \$20,519.08.

Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) is to get \$1,437,443 and Hamilton County (Cincinnati) \$733,120. These are the states' most populous counties. The rest of the counties range downward in allocations from Franklin County's (Columbus) \$365,240 and Montgomery County's (Dayton) \$272,542. The minimum allotment was \$12,500 the amount Fayette County is to get.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



China Policy Split

(Continued from Page One)
the anti-Communist forces still willing to fight."

Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.) suggested that if some of the personalities could be eliminated from the nationalist government it could serve as a framework to unify a fight against the Communists. There was no doubt he was suggesting that Chiang Kai Shek--severely criticized in the state department report--make his exit.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) scolded the department for what he said was an effort stretching over a period of years to force Chiang's government to take in Communists.

'Scuttling' Charged
Bridges charged that the white paper "is a complete effort of the state department to scuttle the nationalist government and anti-Communist forces in China, adding:

"It is clear to anyone who has followed the situation that the Chinese war was lost in Washington and not in China."

Rep. John Davis Lodge (R-Conn.) said it is "a sad and bitter fact that China would probably be better off today had she been our enemy."

On the other side, Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) said he wanted to make the most of one of the few opportunities he has had to cheer for state department foreign policy decisions.

"To intervene in the Civil War in China would be reckless beyond description," he declared. "The state department in this instance is being realistic and sensible."

Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) of the Senate armed services committee called the report "realistically aimed in the right direction."

As a gesture in friendliness to the nationalists, Knowland got the Senate to agree yesterday to earmark \$4,000,000 in the foreign and money bill to pay expenses of about 4,000 Chinese students studying in this country.

John Weber Dies At Wellston Home

John J. Weber of Wellston died at his home Friday.

He is survived by his wife, Maybelle, two stepdaughters, Mrs. Andrew Bennett and Mrs. Charles Keaton of Washington C. H., four sisters and three brothers in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Funeral services will be held at the St. Peter and Paul Church in Wellston at 9 A. M. Monday. Burial will be made in Wellston Cemetery.

GUNMAN FINED
MIDDLETOWN—Dorin Jensen, 33, of Middletown was fined \$50 and costs and given 60 days jail sentence for firing his revolver to frighten another motorist at whom he had become irritated.

VA Funds Sought By Fender School In Washington C. H.

With 15 students enrolled in the body and fender division of the Washington School of Welding, 414 West Court Street, application is pending with the government for key of the division as a GI training school.

Last Tuesday W. M. Weaver, a supervisor with the State Department of Education, and an inspector for the Veterans Administration in a three-state area, looked over the fender and body division and pronounced it in fine shape.

Kenneth Mickle, manager of the school, said he expected to receive official Veterans Administration approval of the body and fender division within the next month or so.

The division opened its doors to students June 20. Enrollment there now totals 15 men, who are paying their own way. Immediately next door is the welding school proper, where the enrollment totals 60.

Mickle said the first class will be graduated from the welding school August 12.

Cattle Sale Held On Marting Farm

Some 60 head of cattle were sold Monday on the Sam Marting farm, west of Washington C. H., according to word received Friday.

Marting said the sales included about 40 head of cows. One of the biggest buyers was Jack Durig of Warren, who purchased two semi-truck loads.

Other buyers were: C. C. Middleton of the Birwood Farms in Charlottesville, Va., one semi-truck load, and R. B. Knight, Courtland, one semi-truck load.

Marting said he was surprised to see so many buyers. "It almost turned into a field day," Marting said in describing the sale.

Attorney Released

Harold C. Brown, London attorney, facing a charge of embezzlement, has been liberated on \$1500 bond pending investigation by the Madison County grand jury. He allegedly was found short in his Justice of the Peace accounts in London.

A cubic foot of iridium weighs 1,396 pounds, or almost twice as much as a cubic foot of lead.

Doctors Meet Friday At Anderson's Drive In

Members of the Fayette County Medical Society held their weekly meeting Friday at the Anderson Drive In. In the absence of three doctors, who are on their vacations, the meeting was devoted to taking up a few business matters. Seven doctors were present.

Dr. Marvin Rossmann announced that efforts will be made to obtain a speaker from Columbus for the next meeting.

Akron Modern Truss Back Pad—No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing—neat.

Old Style Truss Back Pads—Note the cumbersome stud posts causing discomfort.

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HOW SALTY ARE TEARS?
To a mother, her child's tears call forth an emotional reaction that plucks her heartstrings, but to the pharmacist, tears are more apt to be a purely scientific problem.
Your pharmacist must know the exact saltiness of tears, because sometimes he is required to duplicate their salt content in prescriptions for solutions to be dropped into the eyes. This process is called making the solution isotonic with tears. By means of it undesired irritation is largely avoided and the eye accepts the medication with little discomfort.
When it is required, your physician's prescription will call for medication of this type. By mathematical calculation your pharmacist can adjust the salt content of the prescribed solution to correspond to the salt content of the tear fluid.
In so doing your pharmacist is exercising but one of the many scientific techniques which his knowledge of physics and chemistry makes available to you in your community.—Reprinted from a copyrighted advertisement published by Parke, Davis & Company, Detroit, Michigan.

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